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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Singapore. Talks

COME progress, probably as much as could be expected to date, has been made in the London parleys self-government for Singapore. Nevertheless it is still a little early to anticipate complete agreement on all points; the indications are that some hard negotiating has yet to come and that some modification of original requirements will be | needed from both sides.

The danger of a deadlock is over one or both of two | issues-responsibility for internal security and the Singapore mission's proposition that a Governor-General should be a local man. Agreement on both points ensures the success of the negotiations and realisation of Singapore's quest for self-government.

At the London talks last year Mr Marshall, the then Chief Minister, took the stand that he wanted Britain to retain power to intervene in the maintenance of internal security in an emergency, but only when called upon to do so by a Defence Council with a majority of local people on it. The British government insisted that it must have the decisive majority on this projected Defence Council. The Singapore delegation wanted British a.m. PST. power of intervention to be confined to a suspension of the Constitution, while the British government felt it needed to be able to intervene at an earlier stage if necessary.

Mr Lim Yew-hock's proposals more inclined to accept hours. chiefly because the Singapore government has deits infancy.

Mr Lim's insistence on the appointment of a local personality as Governor-General is dictated by the desire to put the seal on self-rule. And if agreement is reached on the allimportant' question British responsibilities in regard to internal security the project for a Governor-General should not also find general agreement in the present talks, An encouraging atmosphere has been created, and the Singapore mission has grounds for optimism about the outthe mimals were stirred.

London, Mar. 22. Talks between shippard em-

ployers and union leaders tonight produced a formula for settling a sixday-old pay claim strike by 200,000 workers.

Railwaymen, who had threatened action following an unsatisfactory wage award also reached agreement with the British Transport Commis-

NECOTIATIONS

The Ministry of Labour announced that agreement had been reached in the shipbuilding dispute on a basis which would permit negotiations on the wage claim to be resumed on Monday.

FOR AGREEMENT BUT STRIKES NOT YET CALLED OFF

A spokesman for the employers said that progress had been made, but added "the strike is not called off yet."

He presumed the strike would be called off when final agreement was reached.

Tonight's peace talks had been arranged by Mr Inin Mucleod, Minister of Labour, on the eve of an even more serious stoppage—a threatened strike by more than one million engineering workers in ten key areas. Both the engineers and the shipbuilders had

pressed for a 10 per cent wage increase. Britain faced the prospect of an area-by-area stoppage by engineering workers beginning to-

morrow. The confederation of shipbuilding and engineering unions plans to have three million men out in a total of 31 industrial districts by April 6 if the

employers do not meet

their demands. Tonight, 1,000 firms in the Manchester area closed down after 100,000 workers completed their working forty - hour

Representatives of the British Transport Commission and the National Union of Railwaymen met today and agreed on settlement terms.

Immediately after this meeting leaders of Britain's other two rail unions - the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the Transport Staff Association—were called to the Transport Commission.

It was announced that the railwaymen covered by the talks between the NUR and the Commission would get a pay increase

of tablets.

Eastbourne in 1950.

would not give them up.

screwing the buttle and saying

Nurse Rendall phoned Dr

Adoms in fear that the old

woman might have taken some

of the tablets, and the doctor

gave his patient a caffeine in-

jection to counteract any

of five per cent, effec-tive on March 4. They had previously rejected as an "affront" an offer of three per cent.-Reuter.

DOCKERS BACK

London, Mar. 22. The 2,000 Southampton dockers, who went on strike last night, unanimously agreed today to return to work.

They had gone on strike to protest against the use of Royal Navy tugs in helping to get the liner Queen Mary out of the harbour two days ago. The Ministry of Labour assured them that the Navy would not again "interfere" with their work .- France-Presse.

RELENTLESS

MURDER TRIAL

Dr John Bodkin Adams denied today that he had

once been angry with her because she had allowed

a temperamental old widow to get hold of a bottle

with poisoning the widow, Mrs Edith Morrell, 81, with

"massive quantities" of drugs at her mansion home in

A nurse giving evidence at the murder trial of

Dr Adams, 58-year-old family doctor, is charged

CROSS-EXAMINATION IN

THE BERMUDA TALKS

Now They Get Down To Matters Of Defence

Hamilton, Mar. 22. This afternoon's Big Two meeting on defence attended by President Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan, with their foreign ministers, lasted 90

Conference sources said Mr Eisenhower and Macmillan, with advisers, would continue their discussion on defence tomorrow.

These sources declined to give any details on the substance of this afternoon's talks. Advising Mr Macmillan on defence were understood to be Mr P. H. Dean, deputy under-secretary at the Foreign Office and Sir Richard Powell, permanent Foreign Office liaison officer on defence matters.

Attending the talks on the, The United States, which has United States side were, in now done extensive work in addition to Mr Eisenhower and this field, has narrowed research Mr Dulles, Mr Robertson, Mr down to a point where produc-Strauss and Mr Murphy. Mr Dean is recognised as the

Mr Dean is recognised as the Additionally, the United Foreign Office chief adviser on States broad base for rocket matters affecting atomic development has produced many weapone. It was understood the Presi- ground-to-air rocket weapons,

dent and Prime Minister re- which would avail Britain of viewed agreements on an ex- knowledge to effect vast detension of the programme for fence comomies.-Reuter. exchange of information on rocket weapon development announced by Mr Duncan Sandys and Mr Charles Wilson, British and American defence secretaries, in January. Then it was announced in a joint communique both governments would study arrangements for Britain adopting certain United States weapons.

THE THEME

The theme of the Anglo-American defence talks then, as today, was believed to be the streamlining of the British detence effort to get more litting power for money invested. This meant a production of manpower phased with manife crease in firepower, based on the most modern weepons. The general formula was for the United States, with its immense economia resources, pro-

ducing the material, with Britain's main contribution being the product of its scientino research thinking, supplemented by Britain's geopolitical "No, but if I did not say it significance to the Western

would be resumed tomorrow was interpreted as an indication of the overriding importance attached to a revision of the Anglo-American defence relationship.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Mr Sandys was understood to have given United States defence officials in January a trank exposition of Britain's needs. The high cost of production of missiles capable of hitting targets over 1,500 miles away was a major problem in building

up a modern British arsenel of

rocket weapons.

tion can be more economical. advanced types of air-to-air and

IKE HAS SOME GOLF PRACTICE

Hamilton, Mar. 22. President Eisenhower this morning went out on the Mid - Ocean Club golf shots to the eighteenth hole with Archie Compston, the famous British Ryder Cup golfer who is

the club professional Mr Eisenhower later returned to his quarters and chatted with Mr Macmillan untii lunchtime. It was the first meeting

they had had strictly glone. Mr James C. Hagerty, the presidential press secretary, said he could not say what they talked about. At luncheon Mr Elsenhower conterred with Mr Renben Robertson, Deputy Becretary of Defence, Mr Lewis Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission and secretary of State for Mr Robert Murphy, Under-Political Affairs regarding defence matters to be discussed later with Mi Macmillan,-Reuter.

"Friendly"

Belgrade, Mar. 22. Yugoslav President Tito has sent a _"friendly" letter to Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser on "major international problems," it was announced today,---United Press.

FRISCO SHAKEN BY QUAKE

Strongest Since Disaster 1906

San Francisc, Mar. 22. The centre of San Francisco was rocked today its worst earthquake since the famed 1906 quake and fire

The quake, with a magnitude of at least 5.5 — and probably much stronger — came at 11.45

It was the third and strongest of a morning of shakes that injured at least seven persons and sent scores of women to emergency hospitals for hysteria. Central Emergency Hospital alone treated 12 distraught women.

on this subject do not trightened office workers stream- human brethren, screemed.

It shattered windows, toppled cornices, cracked walls, fractured gas mains, buckled pavement and made shambles of monstrated that it is now grocery stores-spllling canned more capable of dealing and bottle goods into the aisles. windows were shattered, showering glass along sidewalks and

Bridge Sways

into the lobbies.

The Golden Gate Bridge swayed and shook, with the towers bending like trees in a gale and the bridge deck "galloping" up and down. The "Top of the Mark," atop there seems no reason why fashionable Nob Hill, swayed fashion. It was treated as a floor of the Mark Hopkins -United Press. Hotel bulged in and out for "several minutes" but withstood the strong tremor.
At the Sca Francisco Zoo, which borders the Pacific Ocean.

The terrifying tremor, which Elephants trumpeted, gibbons hit with the motion of a buck- whistled, birds squawked, and ing bronco, sent thousands of the chimpanzees, like their

vastly differ from those of ing. into the traffic-clogged. The quake was felt as far the Marshall mission, but streets. It kept up its nervous north as Uklah, some 125 miles the impression gained is pace with a series of noticeable north of San Francisco. It was that Whitehall is today after-shocks for more than two felt, too, at Watsonville, hearly 100 miles south of San Francisco. And it shook the State Capitol in Sacramento, 110 miles to the east."

Building Condemned

In Tracy, California, some 70 effectively with an internal The samed Palace Hotel re- miles northeast of San Fran- exorcised today by the Right Middle-aged nurse Randall, emergency than it was in ported that four plate glass cisco, the City Holl was con- | Reverend J. A. Ramsbotham, who was in the witness box a demned. In San Jose, 50 miles Anglican Bishop at Jarrow. total of eight hours and ten southeast of San Francisco. plaster fell from the ceilings in the city buildings.

In San Francisco, school children were marched from school buildings in orderly like a tree limb in the wind, simulated fire drill. Buildings The plate glass windows cir- were to remain evacuated until cling the room on the 19th they could be checked for safety

Aleutians Tremor

New York, Mar. 22. Columbia University's Lamont seismological observatory reported today a new "very large earthquake" in the Alcutian Islands.

Dr Jack Oliver estimated the quake had an intensity of 7. He said it appeared to be nearer the Alaska mainland than earlier quakes in the series which began on March 9 with an 8 intensity tremor. That quake rolled a damaging tidal wave across the

Today's quake was recorded at 14:33:10 GMT from a distance of 4,100 miles from New York. United Press.

Put Clocks On One Hour Tonight

Summer Time comes into effect in Hongkong tomorrow,

Readers are therefore reminded that before retiring to bed tonight they should put their clocks and watches FORWARD ONE HOUR. Summer Time official. ly begins at 3.30 a.m. tomorrow.

Bishop . Exorcises A Ghost

London, Mar. 22. A persistent ghost which has been haunting a small Council effect. house for the last fortnight was

The ghost and a family named Geoffrey Lawrence, about And that was more or less Dixon apparently moved into train conversation one had two sterling, told the Court that the format for all the cities in the house at the same time. between. They all reported The night after the house- witnesses on the way to Court, going to cut Dr Adams out of minor damage, but no deaths nor | warming the young couple | injuries—not even from heart wakened up by a flery zig-zag rapid fire questions at her over angry because he had gone on moving about the beds and an alleged remark she made to koliday to Scotland. spectral fingers were dug into one of her companions: "Do not | Nurse Randall was with Mrs the chests of the Dixons.

When the ghost's experiments into trouble". became even bolder, the Dixons decided they had had enough. At two in the morning, they took their two children and spent the rest of the night with neighbours.

The next day they complained to the police. The police passed the problem on to the Tonight, the Dixons returned

they hope.—France-Presse.

Navy Secretary

Washington, Mar. 22.
The United States Senate today confirmed the appointment of Thomas Gates as Secretary of the Navy. He will succeed Charles Thomas, — France-

The nurse, Miss Caroline, Gripping the edge of the Randall, said she had found Mrs bench, Mr Lawrence demanded: Morrell sitting in bed un- "Are you being trank with me?" She replied: "I am as far as I she would take the tablets. She can be."

London, Mar. 22.

Mr Lawrence, who has reignilessly challenged the memory of the witnesses over events that happened six years ago, said: "You say you do not remember something happened two days ago. Listen, nurse Randall, is that the sort of memory that you have?"

I' would not remember it, would I?" she replied. minutes, came under fire from The witness, who said Mrs the defence counsel, Mr Morrell had left her £300 days ago with two other nurse once Mrs Morrell said she was The defence lawyer shot her will. The old woman was say that, or you will get me Morrell on the night of her death. She earlier today told the

Under his barrage, she burst judge: "I never want to see olit: "I don't remember, I don't enything like it again". remember it, I do not know The trial continues. China why I should have said it." Mail Special.

New York, Mar. 22. One in ten person who smoke more than two packets of cigarettes a day will die of lung cancer, according to a report home — to sleep peacefully, published by seven American scientists today.

The report said the comparable risk among non-smokers was estimated at one out of 275. The report said: "Scientific evidence establishes beyond reasonable doubt that eigarette smoking is a causative factor in the

rapidly increasing incidence." It continued: "Lung cancer occurs much more frequently (five to 15 times) among eigarette smokers than among non-smokers, and there is a direct relationship between the incidence of lung cancer and the amount smoked."

The report was published by seven scientists appointed to study the effects of smoking on health by the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the National Institute of Cancer and the National Heart Institute.-France-Pressc.

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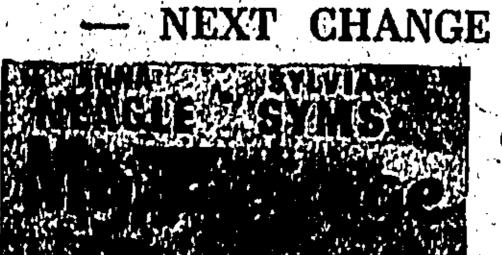
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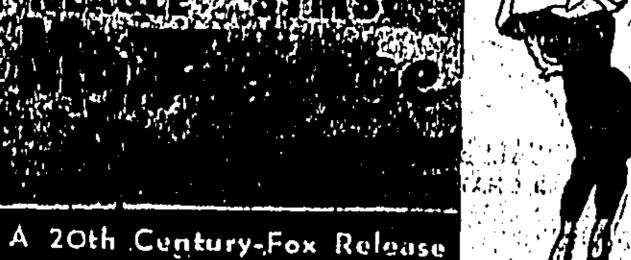
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BY JANE ROBERTS

Loser Takes All:

Comedy is an unusual medium for Graham Greene to choose and "Loser Takes All" could not be called a complete success. The cast list is satisfactorily starstudded but the story is weak and the best parts are the love scenes — not a great recommendation for a comedy.

I have read somewhere that Rossano Brazzi is in his fifties and Glynis Johns too has been on the screen for some time. Both have worn extremely well and could give points to many stars years younger. Their love scenes are tender and restrained and much more romantic than some of the passionate clinches that take up so much screen

Most of the action takes place In the hixurious atmosphere of Monte Carlo. The story opens, however, in London where an Italian accountant in the offices in a British firm is making plans to marry one of the company's employees.

the right qualifications for suc-

They are given an unexpected in Bournemouth.

Robert Morley, the director, is the job. an absent minded fellow and having despatched the couple to to charge all expenses to the company, he forgets all about

Solvent Again

With bills piling up all round them the newly weds are considerably embarrassed: Putting his mathematical mind to work, however, Rossano Brazzi hits on a system that takes the element of chance from their gambling and they are once again solvent.

This is too simple a solution for Graham Greene though and Pillars Of The Sky: before the happy ending the accountant is made to go through a period of upplishness that are the mountains of Oregon makes both his wife and we the that form the background audience, thoroughly dislike of this western starring him.

This enables Glynis Johns to Malone, Ward Bond and indulge in a little dalliance with Keith Andes. Tony Britton—quite obviously out for her money, but with enough charm for it to be possible for this minor detail to be overlooked.

Felix Aylmer has a small part in the picture and steals every scene in which he participates. He is known simply as "The Other" and owns two per cent of the company's stock. This is a very important two per cent, however, as the two other shareholders, owning 49 per cent each, are constantly quarrelling.

has, leaves one with the impres-This is a pleasant little film but the story seems to be something that Graham Greene dashed off between some of his more thoughtful works.

Punchy Title

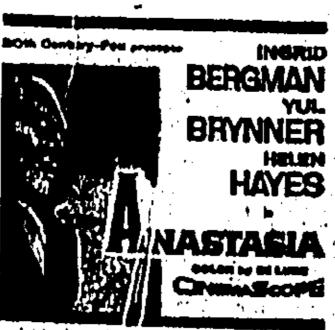
Brink Of Hell:

The original title for this Back From Eternity: picture was "Towards the Rod Steiger has steadily Unknown" and it was re- been making a name for leased in England as such. himself as a movie actor of It seems a much more importance and has hitherto descriptive title than the chosen his roles carefully.

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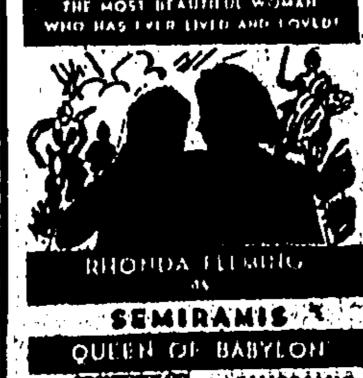
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A scene from "Loser Takes All"

present one, dealing as it It is surprising therefore to Neither Rossano Brazzi nor does with rocket aircraft see him in a picture like Glynis Johns are very wealthy, and journeys into space, but they are very much in love but presumably "Brink of and the marriage appears to have Hell" was thought to pack more punch.

wedding present by one of the his more exacting roles takes to have any deep psychological to the spirit of the original and company's directors—a honey- an action part in this picture, significance—but it is hardly the film was a worldwide sucmeon trip to Monte Carlo instead. He is one of the pllots working the type of film that one has cess, winning for its creators a of their modestly planned stay at an experimental rocket station but is a special case in Stelger, that he has had to overcome a There is one snag though, great deal of resistance to get

Previously he had proved Monte Carlo with instructions mentally unstable in a Korean prisoner of war camp and is still viewed with suspicion by many of his superiors and fellow workers.

> inevitable girl friend who stands around at take off and landing time is Virginia Leith-the girl with throaty voice-and stock superior officer with a heart of gold beneath a gruff exterior is Lloyd Noian.

> > A Western

The pillars of the title

Jeff Chandler, Dorothy

The story is one that is be-

coming familiar to western fans

these days, Instead of the white

men being massacred by the

cruel red men, a good case is

made for the Indians and if

anyone is to blame for the

fighting, without which no self-

respecting western can take to

the screen, it is the exploiters

of the would-be peaceful natives.

of the picture to make up her

mind whether she loves her

husband or the tough talking

sergeant and even when she

sion that it wouldn't take much

two other familiar faces in the

cast list-Charlie Chaplin's son

Why Steiger?

As well as the stars there are

for her to change it again.

Sydney, and Lee Marvin.

Dorothy Malone takes most

personalities.

"Back From Eternity".

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"Back From Eternity". It deals

with the reactions of a group of

aircraft has crash-landed. A

people trapped there after their

favourite subject with script-

writers, it gives them an op-

portunity to compare and con-

trast types without having to go

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY "Madame White Snake": A Japanese picture romantic melodrams. Shirley Yamaguchi, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Back From Eternity": Jungle adventure plus Ekberg. With Anlta Robert Ryan and Rod

Stelger. METROPOLE and STAR: "Pillars of the Sky": A western. Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond, Keith Andes.

QUEEN'S and ALHAM-BRA: "Brink of Hell": Rocket aircraft and the men who man them. William Holden, Virginia Leith, Lloyd Nolan, ROXY, and BROADWAY:

"Loser Takes All": Comedy, A young couple in Monte Carlo make and lose a fortune. Glynis Johns, Rossano Brazzi, Robert Morley, Felix Aylmor, Britton.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Friendly Persuasion": A pesceful Quaker forced to face the inevitability of taking violent action. Gary Cooper. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Star in the Dust": A John Agar, WORICTIA, Mamie Van Deren. QUEEN'S and ALHAM-BRA: "Richard III"; Bir Laurence Olivier's ver-Shaktspeart's play. With Claire Bloom, John Gleitud, Codrie Hardwicke, Richardson. ROXY AND BROADWAY: "The True Story of Jesso James": A western. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Laure.



too deeply into building up n In addition to the tension caused by conflicting person-alities, there is the added dan-ger from the head hunting Jivaro Indians, Most of the cast

manage to look sultably frightened, with the exception of Anita Ekberg who appears to have nothing more on her mind then a misplaced make-up

Now Richard

Laurence Olivier's film of "Richard III", which had its world premiere in London in the presence of the Queen and Prince Philip on December 13, is his third Shakespearean production for the screen.

"Henry V", made in colour under wartime conditions in the mid-forties, was a landmark in the history of filming Shake-

Not only was the poet's text respected, but the film was a true piece of cinema, visually beautiful, with a magnificent climax in the Battle of Agin-

"Hamlet", in black and white, There is nothing wrong with the film from the point of view followed in 1947; a more difficult of entertainment—it does not proposition involving cuts which set out to be a masterpiece of some Shakespeare lovers re-William Holden, forsaking screen drama, nor does it claim cented. Nevertheless it was true come to associate with Rod number of awards.

Now comes "Richard III", made by the same team, with With him are Anita Ekberg Sir Laurence himself as proand Robert Ryan, neither of ducer, director and principal whom have shown much aspiraactor, Anthony Bushell as assotion in the acting field, though ciate director, Roger Furse as both have had success as movie production and costume designer, Carmen Dillon as art director, and Sir William Walton as com-The jumple country of South America is the setting for poser of the musical score.

Profound Effect

When Sir Laurence played this most compelling of Shakespearean villains with the Old Vic Company in 1944, his interpretation was said to be the finest of his generation. Vital, alive, humorous, ironic, with the hooked nose of the Plantagenets. and the warped nature of a cripple, he made a profound effect on theatre-goers in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, as well as in London.

One therefore looks forward to his film performance with the keenest interest.

It might have been thought that this play, with its historical pageantry and strong plot, would have been one of the easier Shakespearean dramas to adapt to the screen. This, however, is not the view of Sir

Laurence Olivier. In a recent press intervely in London, he said it is involved and often obscure and that he has had to make more simplifications than were necessary in his other Shakespeare films.

A Spectacle

With his usual thoroughness, Sir Laurence spent many months of study on the text of the play. working eventually on the film script with the co-operation of Alan Dent, drama critic and keen Shakespearean, who was also script editor for "Henry V" and "Hamlet".

Again, the accent of the pro-

duction is on Shakespeare's verse and the dialogue has been drawn entirely from the play. "Richard III", however, is also a speciacle, and the poet himself would surely have been delighted with the effects made possible through the wide sweep of the VistaVision camera lens and the use of a new lighting technique in Technicolour employed by Otto Heller, the film's director of photography.



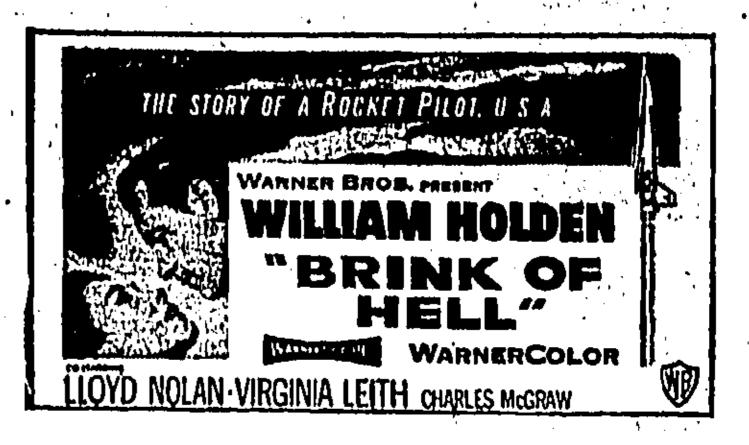
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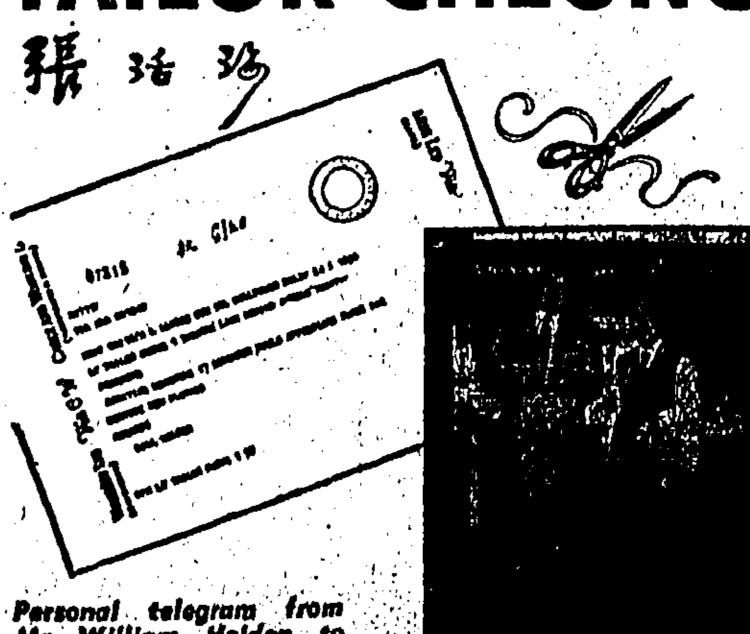
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ETON MASTERS HOAXED

And The Head Knew All About. It

By ANTHONY RUSSELL Eton.

The party in the Eton headmaster's house was in honour of "Hamilton Forsythe, the wellknown American modern-expression pain-

The younger masters were invited. Eagerly they sought "Forsythe's" controversial views on colour and paint, One tried to buy a pencilled

sketch, A figure of £100 was

mentioned. They didn't know that "Forsythe" was a phoney; that they had been hoaxed by the headmaster's daughters; and the "head" himself

was in on the joke. "Forsythe" was old Wykehamist Tim Hodgson. 24-yearold Cambridge engineer. He admits: "I cannot paint or draw a line." But from 9 p.m. until four in the morning, he passed undetected at the party, It was the girls own idea.

Wife Goes

Mr Robert Birley took his wife out for the evening to give his daughters, Julia and Rachael, n free hand for Eton's biggest hoax.

Said Julia: "We thought it was about time we had some tun-Honestly, we've been beautifully behaved for years . . Butter simply wouldn't melt in our mouths.

"We have to go a lot of latening to people airing their views on things like modern art. So we decided to give them comething to telk about.

The "welcome hone" party for "dear" Hamilton was planned as the social event of the term. The drawing-room in the headmaster's residence was decorated with some of Hamilton's "early works."

Said "For vthe" to the guests: "Julia purloined these my studio in Chelsen, Really rather naughty of her"

An Emotion

In a strong American drawl. explained his theory: "Paint should express an emotion. If the emotion is sincere. the colour will be vital. "It doesn't matter whether

the emotion is good or bad, so long as it is sincerely felt." The guests were amazed at these pronouncements, but nobody ventured to suggest that "Foreythe" didn't know what he

was talking about. "Which I didn't." Hodgson niitted "Honestly, I don't know one side of a painting from the

The party livened up at 11.39 p.m., when the "City Ramblers" -London's oldest skiffle grouparrived.

Ginger-bearded Russell Quay, 35-year-old leader of the guitar and washboard band, was seen welcoming "Forsythe" as an old

Never Met

Hodgson before. Then the Ramblers started to play. Sounds such as the quiet of the Elon cloisters had never

Actually he had never met

experienced before. The din was terrific. And the young Elon masters started to

rock 'n roll. Said Hodgson: "The noise kept their mind off art for a while and I was glad of breather."

Calling HMS Renown

Ex-sailors who served in my books for two years who H.M.S. Renown want to meet has had 24 introductions." their old skipper again. They have formed an all-ranks association of old shipmates with she has had a score of proposals 50 members already, and plan from clients. to hold an annual dinner with as guest of honour their excaptain, Admiral of the Fleet with a business like mine," she Sir Rhoderick McGrigor,



called Russell who

THE SEQUEL Famous Squadron

The hoax left Elon into three camps . . . annoyed, the amused, and the absolutely delighted.

ANNOYED were a small group of the younger masters who felt their dignity had suffered.

They failed to guess that "Hamilton T. Forsythe, the wellknown American modernexpression painter"-in whose honour they attended a partywas a phoney. Sald one: "I think Julia and

AMUSED were another group of younger masters, who enjoyed Saturday night's party so much anyone should be annoyed they didn't mind about the our hoax. We are rather

Rachael ought to be spanked."

Said Mr Anthony Ray, teaches modern languages: was a jolly good party. That

was the main thing." DELIGHTED were the boys, the idea themselves.

them to help us with our next crest

Birley, who with her 23-year- officers officially handed over old sister, Rachael, organised the the crest, which will hang in hoax—played by their old the saloon bar mounted on a Wykehamist friend Tim Hodg- shield, son—spent a worried day.

Said she: "I'm very serry that girls to be spanked now."

Left Their Mark

Said a sixth-former: "Julia ing during the war as a "perand Rachael showed the true manent memorial," has been Eton spirit, We'll have to get presented with the Squadron

This Auxiliary Squadron has Meanwhile, 25-year-old Julia now been disbanded, but the

war - time night - fighter pilots were hoisted upside down while celebrating their victories so that their footprints were left on the ceiling.

Ames: My Wife And I have Separated

Lestife AMES, 51-year-old tormer England and Kent wickelfoesper and bataman, and his wife, Leonie, have parted.

Now Mrs Ames, who is 48

lives at their home, Raylands Mead, Bearsted, near Maidstone. Her husband—a Test selector and the new manager of the Kent county club—is staying at a village inn 15 miles away.

The other day he confirmed the separation and said: "I don't think at the moment there is any question of a reconciliation or a divorce."

Mrs Ames said: "I spoke to Les on the telephone last Satur-We could not come to

Village Same

"We've been together for so long and he's only been away a little while, I have the separation order papers but have not yet signed them."

They were born in the same Kent village, Elham, "I used to watch him play cricket on the green," she said, "and I went around to matches with him.

"Les started to play Smeeth, and I followed there. When he began playing for the county I was as proud

"He went to the West Indies for the 1929-30 Tests. Before he left we became engaged, and we were married as soon as he returned.

"I went to South Africa. India, and to Jamaica when he was playing in the Tests.

'Got Bored'

"Last October we parted-1 inven't seen him since then. . . . I think he just got bored end fed up when he ween' playing cricket. There is question of a divorce."

Their son, John, 20, lives with his mother. Their daughten 24a Gravesend conning factory od by passing punched cards

SHATTERS GLASS AS SURGEON **OPERATES**

shattered a hospital three years. window and flung large pieces of glass into the except sometimes on Sundays

The surgeon, Mr John Campbell, of Southport In-firmary, said:

was operating.

went on."

It happened when he was nearing the end of a two-hour and rix nutses were grouped asked for some. He would reround him.

Rocked Town

1.000 mph on an experimental eight months.

And a noise like a bomb rocked the town.

of the operating theatre. Said Mr Campbell: "Some of the nurses gave a little yell. then carried on as if rothing had happened.

"Glass was everywhere, might easily have been a very serious malter." The plane had taken off from Warton Aerodrome, four miles from Southport.

The marking of papers the General Certificate Education examination is

JET BANG THE FAMILY ATE BREAD, BUT FATHER ATE MEAT

Mansfield. TREAD and margarine-SUPERSONIC bang for the Davey family for

theatre where a surgeon it was the tame for mother and the children.

But not for father. ..

Every day, while his family watched, 43-year-old miner "I checked momentarily the Thomas Davey sat down to one knife in my hand ... and then and sometimes two hot meals of meat, vegetables, and

> fute and say: "I have been " worlding."

Recently Davey was charged

A Warning

The shock shattered the thick, probation and warned that if he 6ft, by 12ft, frosted-glass pane did not provide for his family in future it might mean gaol.

> pared a feast at their home in Church Warsop - sausages, baked beans, and mashed potatoes.... for the whole family. The court heard that Davey could earn £11 a week-though more often he stayed away, but for some weeks gave his wife nothing for housekeeping. He

never gave more than 23. Mrs Davey told the court about their wook-day diet and then said: "Sunday mornings cometimes I used to give them of egg and tomatoes for breakfast and a tin of stowed steak and

Davey said after the hearing: "It has made me feel ashamed. I am going to work steady and them....I don't know what

through an automatic computer. give him one more chance."

Girl Has Made Matches In 3 Years

ONE OF THE PICTURES

THAT HOAXED THEM

Manchester. WICE Vivien Ashley was engaged. Each

I time her fiance, a R.A.F. pilot, was Since then she has devoted herself to making others happy. And she has brought wedded bliss

to more than 1,000 couples. At the end of the war, broken-hearted, she went to Vienna where she did social work among refugees,

Three years ago she returned. Despite

opposition from friends and parents, she set up a marriage bureau in Manchester. Since then her bureou has fixed more than 1,000 marriages. Young men in the

Colonies looking for a bride, a lonely West Country farmer, retired naval officers, navvies, brewers, barmaids. . . . "My biggest difficulty," says 35-year-old Vivien, "is the supply of men over 50.

"Out of my 1,000 clients the number of men and women in the thirties is about fifty-fifty. But widows of 50 and over make up the majority."

Youngest 19

Her youngest client, a girl, is 19. Her oldest; a man of 85-"and ho's a real darling."

"Bachelors are the hardest to please," she says. "But I'vo had a 40-year-old widower on

Vivien is still single, though

"There isn't time for marriage

Wanted Be Big The Grade

By RODNEY HALLWORTH London.

In teenage fights, among the stalls near his East End home. Little Billy was always the loser. It would be different, though, when he grew up. He joined the Army at the beginning of the

Became Slasher

where the gangsters taught him: "Act big, Billy boy, and you'll get to the top,"

A new type of shoplifting in self-scrylog stores

Own Prices

was revealed recently.

Inspector R. Berryman outlined the case when Lily Maud Bilton, 45, of Portobello Street, Hull, was fined. three guineas for stealing meat, bacon, and cheese from a self-service store.

Mrs Bilton, said Inspector Berryman, switched the price labels.

The bacon had been marked at 5s. 7d. but she replaced the label with one marked 3s. 8d., the meat was worth 5s. 4d. but the licket had been switched to one marked 3s. 104. And she had reduced the

cost of the charge from &s.

prople do it. I have no

"I have seen other

But Never Made

I ITTLE "Billy Boy" Blythe always wanted to be big. His playmates jeered at him for being so small.

war, but he shied at the discipline,

At 24 he described and later went to prison,

He turned to gambling, became triondly with Jack Spot Comer, took up pitches at pointto-point meetings. He took to fighting police with rezors. But Little Billy lost.

He was gaoled again soon after the war for "chivving" (slashing) a police officer.
When he came out Little Billy was just over 5tt. tall, ran a gambling den in Smithfield until the police closed it

Billy didn't mind because he was becoming big time-he was known to some of London's biggest crooks. In 1954 he fell out with Jack

Spot and joined a larger gang. Attack Plan Then came the plan to attack

One night nearly 12 men stopped spot and his wife, Rite, in the road. Spot was sinched about the face—Billy Boy imited his old colleague in the leg A tow works later Little Billy was prested and was gaoled for five years for unlawfully wounding Comer. He was sent to Walton Gool, Liverpool. Recently Little Billy went to hospital for a major stomach operation. This time he was

fighting death. Little Billy lost again, Billy Boy Blythe had after an operation for ulcers.

The George and Dragon, the

Epping inn where samous night. who wished they had thought of fighter pilots of 604 Squadron left their footprints on the coll-

It was in this same bar that

Robot Markers

lose some of its personal touch. a few potatoes for dinner, but At the end of this year work nothing after that." is to start on the mechanisation of the marking system, says Mr Joseph Brereton, general secretary of the University of Cam- look after my family. I love bridge Local Examinations year-old Patricia, is married to Syndicate. Marks will be assess-

Sometimes, Mrs Mary Davey internal operation on an elderly said when the children saw their woman patient. A theatre sister father eating his dinners they

Then, nearby, an English at Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, Electric P.1 let fighter screeched with neglecting his five youngest through the sound barrier at children, aged from 12 years to

He was put on two years'

The next day Mrs Davey pre-

came over me. And Mrs Davey sald: "I shall

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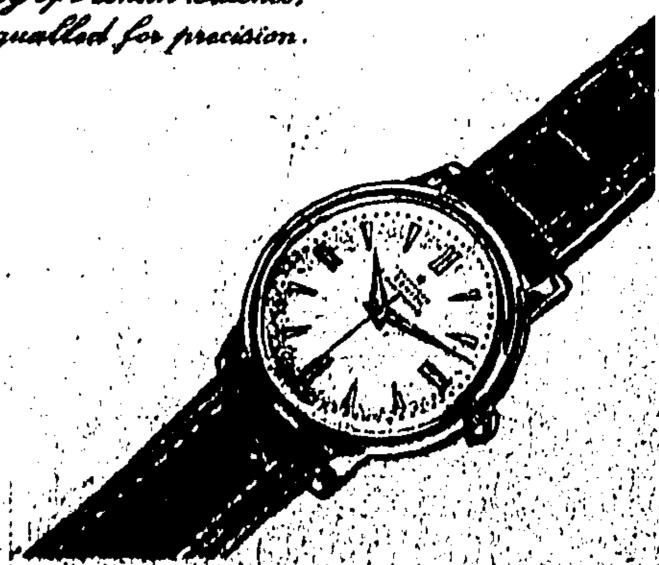
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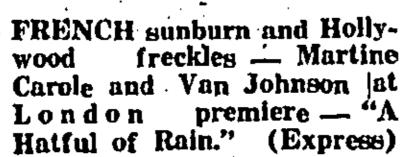
Almost all the time, he served employed by the Federal Depart- The 42,348-ton liner completed, as pilot on the run between ment of Transport, he made 971 the trip that day in six hours, 20 trips to or from Quebec.

The ships he handled range Father Point on the bridge of His longest trip, in terms of the ships he handled range "Empress" liners or Beaver" days, was in December 1929. At

that time it took seven days abound the cargo vessel Glenos-2,270 ships up and down the street almost exclusively piloting vessels belonging the says the desired trouble when the temperature on the river resched is degrees be
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"OUCH. See ya later!" Angel, Mayfair toy poodle found 18" alligator in the mews - now lives in the bath of his master, John Hoey. No one claims it. No one in Mayfair admits keeping alligators. And what do alligators eat? So far only Mr Hoey's friends' fingers. (Express)

Princess Mar-RIGHT: garet in pink and blue. She's at the races in pink and blue check tweeds and a pink bonnet with velvet trimmings. (Express)

LEFT: Frank Tyson (England and Northamptonshire fast bowler)
with the girl he is to
marry — 20 - year - old bowler) Ursula Meils of Mel-Australia bowled a fast one there. They plan a Melbourne wedding "next winter" - whenever that (Exprese)

Before Bermuda — Paris. Mr Mac-millan spent the weekend talking family business with French Premier Guy Mollet and British Ambassador (behind him) Sir Gladwyn Jebb.



RIGHT: Mrs Lucille Armstrong (wife of Louis) arrived in London from Ghana. Her job in Ghana was to teach Dr Nkrumah to dance so he could lead off the Ghana State Ball with the Duchess of Kent in the traditional man-ner. Said Lucille . . . "rhythm a bit uncertain." Said the Duchess . . . "thank you for a won-derful dance." (Express)



cess Ferial is seen on a rare outing with her father King Farouk. Rumour reports representation from King Saud to discuss wedding arrangements with an Arabian Prince.

(Express)



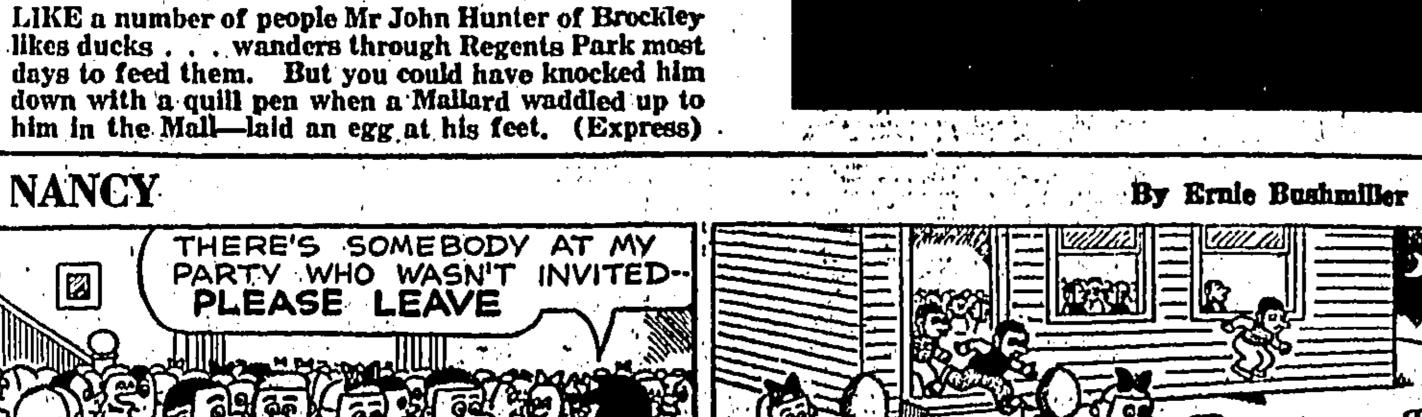
"HARROW FOOTER" ... the Queen sees the out-sized football used in Harrow. (See Hickey's diary — page 8). The ball is larger than standard, light, and flat on both sides . . . said to have been introduced because of the extra heavy clay on Harrow (Express) playing fields.







LIKE a number of people Mr John Hunter of Brockley likes ducks . . . wanders through Regents Park most days to feed them. But you could have knocked him down with a quill pen when a Mailard waddled up to him in the Mall—laid an egg at his feet. (Express)







LADY Korda (27) widow of Sir Alexander, and her new husband David Metcalfe (29)—son of Major Edward Metcalfe the Duke of Windsor's best man. Reason for having a secret wedding. "the guest list for the very minimum became so long we took fright," (Express)

Ike Means Business

N Wisconsin, the name Dwight David Eisenhower is nearly a cuss word.

The tough farmers and hearty brewers of the state are fighting mad. They are Eisenhower because snubbing Joe been McCarthy.

Throughout the Washington social season, just ended, Jue didn't get a single official vitation from the President.

Some people who have been far more anti-Ike than Joe have in the presidential favour. Wayne Morse, for instance, a one-time Republican who turned Democrat, turned on Ike, and still managed to keep his sent in the Senate, has remained in the social swim Indeed, Joe McCarthy appears

to be the most-snubbed politi-

clan in Washington In Wisconsin as in Washington, there are men who do not like Joe McCarthy. But Mc-Carthy is Wisconsin's Senator and a social snub for Joe is thought to be a social anub for Wisconsin.

Whether the angry men in Wisconsin have right on their side or not is not the point. The point is that the anger in Wisconsin is political dynamite

And the significant thing is that President Eisenhower does i not give a hoot, Nor is Wisconsin's anger the only thing he does not give

hoot about. In more subtle ways - just now beginning to have their effects-he is showing that political capital is one sort asset he does not care very much

He has, for instance, cut down drastically on the number of press conferences he gives. He has, too, refused invitations to press and television

dimuera. Most important, he has shown no reluctance whatever to cut his work to the essential bone and he has taken and made clear that he proposes to take regularly the vacations which his doctors have prescribed for him

Oven the longer run, he has

begin to take decisions which he could never have taken in his first term of office. He pushing hard for federal and to education, for a comprehensive. and consistent civil rights programme, and for other social reforms. He has threatened rigid controls on the economy unless inflation slows down.

GO AHEAD

He has made it quite clear that no substantial tax cuts can be expected this year. And he has even been work- this Canal. ing on a nation-wide water control and distribution system which would make the Tennessee Valley Authority look like a small time venture. All these things are not what might be expected of a good Republican. They are a version of the New Deal geared for 1957—and with more punch

than over. Why all this independence? Well, of course, under the new constitutional amendent Eisenhower could not have a third term of office even if he was well enough and wanted it. This is his last term. He can never face the voters again. So he is free to do just what

he thinks right. And he is.



PRESIDENT LAGUARDIA

ANOTHER NASSER?

40 MILES

Now, 12 years later, with the

German Navy making its come-

back, the U-boat has been

GUEST LIST

rank of counsellor must

now submit name of

each of their guests for

their ambassador's ap-

proval—if they want to

charge up his (or her)

cocktail on their expense

account.

Intelligence Report

IN CASE PANAMA SUEZ

THESE ARE ANXIOUS DAYS FOR A MAN IN THE PENTAGON: GENERAL ROBERT M. MONTAGUE, U.S. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CARIBBEAN. WORRY? THAT THE PANAMA CANAL COULD BE NATIONALISED AS EASILY AS SUEZ.

American military planners are watching anxiously while General Montague prepares to deploy 10,000 men of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force in an elaborate exercise for the "protection" of the Panama Canal—the first such exercise for many years.

This one is not without political significance....for Nasser's success in Sucz has not gone unnoticed by Panama's dynamic dictator President Ernesto de Laguardia.

He has sounded out American officials about following Nasser's lead and nationalising It is now owned by the

United States, which pays Panama 1,930,000 dollars a year (£690,000) for right of way. De Laguardia has even hinted that he might bring up the issue in the United Nations, with the argument that Foster Dulles is already on record Carlos, and slashed Suez Canal. This would be a brother-in-law collects from tricky one for Dulles.

De Laguardla has not only startled the State Department but his own people as well by a display of mettle unusual in the Presidents of banana republics. During his first month in office he reduced the Government payroll by 1,000,000 dollars, cut his own allowances, abolished a sinecure held by his brother

- Pacific SOUTH

Does the President remember what Dulles said?

naval underground, who helped supporting Nasser's claim to the dollars off the income his him to preserve the secret. Government fees,

> The Americans have a feeling n man who will do this kind located—"quite by accident," so thing in happy-go-lucky the official report innocently that a man who will do this kind l'anama might do anything- claims. including nationalise the Canal.

LUCKY FIND

THE latest and most modern of Hitler's U-boats-a socalled "Schnorkel-Elektro" submarine-will soon go into service with the German Navy.

It had only just been launched when Germany surrendered unconditionally. To prevent the U-boat and its secrets from falling into the hands of the Allies the captain took it out and sank it at a secret spot in the Flensburg bight. He reported the location to

his superiors in the German

20 MEN ON THIS DOOR

THE Russians A keep 20 doorkeepers to open the four front doors of their embassy premises in Kensington . Palace Gardens, They all enjoy parilal diplo-: matle immunity. They cannot be



arrested. There is almost one of these unregistered Russian doorkeepers for every two registered Russian diplomats (of which there are 46 in London). The American Embassy, with 128 diplomats, scrapes along with nine doorkeepers.

What do the 20 comrade doorkeepers do all day? Or what do the six Rumanian chauffcurs do at the Rumanian Legation, where there are only 18 diplomate? The answer is that there are extra jobs in a Communist embassy which cannot be listed -like that of the secret police captain who was a "chanffeur" in the Rumanian Legation in Borne until killed two years age by Sesson Delmer

learlier this week.. learned of

Eric Wyndham White, 43-year-old London barristereconomist who for the last nine years has been making a comfortable tax-free living as the UNOpaid executive secretary to GATT.

He has somehow to reconcile the anti-tariff principles of GATT - the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade -with the new system of preferential tariffs, trade barriers, and discrimination known as the European Common Market.

He has been ito Washington 1 indulearned that Eisenhower and Dulles mean to bulldoze the member nations, of GATT into acceptance of the Common Market, although it means the end of the GATT's fundamental principle that no new tariffs shall be raised and no new preference areas created,

The last hope of the little army of GATT enthustasts on Mr White's Geneva staff is that the Common Market will turned down by at least one of the six Parliaments which must still ratify it.

Rushat Bey, former chief of political police in Port Said, whom Nasser is still treating as a hero who tricked the British.

Rushdi has told Nasser how he tricked the British paratroopers who captured him by giving them information and promising to get the Port Said police to collaporate with them. The British, boasts Rushdi, were taken in and relaxed their guard. He was able to escape and take refuge in the Soviet Consulate until the British left Port Said

What Rushdi Bey has carefully hidden from his master is the amount of information of a most discreet and important character he had previously given to the British authorities. The British officer who FOREIGN OFFICE lot Rushdi Bey get away economy: all British and who, to my knowledge, has not been even; diplomats, below the

reprimanded. Intelligence Report....

INTELLIGENCE REPORT vealed details last week of the Germans' hush-hush work at Troisdorf on a plastic to replace steel, using a cobalt 60 atomic ray "gun." An Intelligence Report reader, Squadron Leader J. R. F. Randell throws an interesting sidelight on the affair:-

"In 1945, before the war ended, I was commanding a disarmament squadron in Germany. Near Troisdorf we came upon a large, heavily bombed paper mill.

"We decided to inspect, After much dodging the Germans opened up a smaller factory built inside the heavily protected.

"This belonged to Dynamit A. G. of the I. G. Forben Industries. Inside was the com-I. G. Forben pilcte equipment and all records for the making and testing of 'steel strength plustic' for tanks and guna.

"After persuasion the chemists said that they had actually stressed the perfect article, which leads one to believe that the no-called cobalt gim was then in existence: "The equipment in the main

was electric atress heaches with

cameras." En-' Soviet

cyclopaedia recently re-Volume passed for publication last year. They are still waiting for Volume 40 -the one which should include the biography of Stalin.

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WHAT THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS SAY

認識器THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Le could be that the President, like kings of yore, will soon be hearing only what his courtiers want him to hear. This would not be a good thing for the country. No man can be remote from the people he leads still lead them effectively. The New York Times.

Behind the poignant personal situation there is a serious problem of government. I .e Administration has not been

organised properly to deal effectively with the mounting problems of governing under a President who must guard his health and spend a considerable time away from the capital.

Socially and politically the Eisenhower Administration

has fallen on evil days. What is important is that the White House has lost all control of Congress even on auch basic and "No partisan," issues as foreign relations. Flerald Males Tribune

From the Alsop brothers' influential column :-The's staff members and most other men with access to mim are scared of him, less because of his perpery temper than because he has come to seem somehow larger than life. There is hardly anyone willing to stand up to him dangers and difficulties shead.

man without a voice"

SPEAK for the people in Britain whose only sin is to earn more than £30 a

week. And do not get me wrong. I am not knocking at the fellows who earn nightly that they will win a step with the mounting cost middle classes have had enough. much less.

They have spokesmenpowerful spokesmen — in Whitehall and in the union meeting places who speak up for them. But the £30a-week-plus man stands with only a muted voice his own.

mean the little chap who has a slightly better car than you can afford. The chap who leaves his home at 9 a.m. with the well-known white collar and brief case. Sure we all snigger at him.

He lives in his own house -struggling to pay off the building society mortgage that keeps on going up.

He keeps his garden neat because he likes it, not because it is laid down in the council lease.



"I said all along that Abdul was mad to take Fatima with him on that mission to the U.S.1"

He earns upwards from But they have no trade that nobody cares a hoot for State scholarship at the of living. 11-plus.

And will struggle to give them a better education if they fail. And struggle T still more to give them a university education.

scholarship worth £280 a man has no such cushion, vote. Or how they withhold year, but because he curns His standards have been their vote. £30 a week the grant is slowly whittled down since whittled down to about £60 the end of the war. a year. He pays the restand in his taxes pays for busman's son to go to the same school-FREE.

Over £2000

IF he carns over £2,000 a year-that is worth, taking the Government's own figures, £630 at pre-war prices - he pays surtax, established when £2,000 bought £2,000 worth of

£2,000 a year, even now. In fact there are only 281,575 hitting such a pay packet, expendable. compared with 15,850,000 below £2,000-a-year taxpayers.

It is from the middleclass families that come the brains — the brains of industry, the brains Government - in fact the people who really make the worm is turning fast. wheels go round.

They are the people who make sure that the metal is there for the man at the bench to work with. And the finished goods when the man at the bench has made

£1,500 a year, £30 a week, union to take care of them, He sends his kids to a no trade union to see that But lot the politicians read private school—and prays their wage packet keeps in the writing on the walls—the

THE industrial worker has a trade union out there buttling for him, as in the anarchy—for a 90-seat majority shipyards at this very mo- in the House of Commons de-His son may win a State ment. But the professional pends on how the middle classes year-but because he carns His standards have been

> fed up. Fed up with petrol L by-elections. And next week rationing. Fed up with the middle classes of Newcastlepaying high taxes and get- upon - Tyne und Beckenham, ting little or nothing back Kent, will speak,

Fed up with working hours of overtime to be regarded as outcasts because they strive to maintain standards that should be the target of all.

And they are tired of getting goods back in the 'twenties, the same disdain from Governments, whatever the party It's tough going to earn colour: Socialist Governments who regarded them as "scum"; Tory Government which apparently, regards them as

The middle classes at last realise that they live in vacuum of politicians who do not give a hoot for them,

Turning

DUT even the worm will turn. And by Jingo this

Take the Wednesbury election. The Tory poll fell 7,000. At Learnington the Tory stronghold vote slumped 11,300 and a safe seat became a

precarlous one, The same day Bristol West they are the people who sell showed a five percent swing to Socialism-because 8,000-odd Tories stopped at home, Sure the middle classes are

in revolt — they now know

Whittled

Frederick Ellis

them. They are expendable.

"Treat 'em mean to keep 'em keen" has run out on the men of Whitchall, The middle classes clarion now is "It matters not who bosses Whitehall, they will kick us to death."

Next Week

The middle classes are THIS I say after three recent



POLITICAL COMMENTARY .. BY CUMMINGS

Hurrah! The learned Judge has noticed prisoner No. 4!

1918

that the crisis could not be far

off. He had no doubt of the

urgent need for action, and little

doubt what form that action

should take. Churchill could

not be left out of the Govern-

not be squared must be squashed.

Rising to Churchill's challenge,

he delivered a speech which

commanded the attention and

met Churchill behind the

Speaker's Chair. What happened then is recorded by Churchill.

course the debate had taken," he writes "(the Prime Minister)

....assured me of his deter-

mination to have me at his

many of his secret hopes and

CO Lloyd George began

figure to Whitehall.

his final action.

in angry unison?

communication which Lloyd

George adopted in difficult con-

The announcement of Mr

with other changes in the Ad-

Churchill).

and to prepare the ground for

the return of this contentious

His fear of Churchill impelled

It was on July 17 in the after-

When I was shown into the

"In his satisfaction at the

respect of the House.

ment. He must be fenced in.

and

BY LORD BEAVERBROOK

FOR Chapter Two of this series of extracts from Lord Beaverbrook's famous book, "Men and Power 1917-1918," the attention turns to a man of measureless influence on all our lives-WINSTON CHURCHILL. Today you read how, in the years of crisis, temperaments and events combined to provide Churchill with the chance that shot him forward.

How Churchill was schooled in the strategy and politics which later thrust him to the top



SKETCHED BY THE AUTHOR-1

The following note on the Churchill personality is taken from one of the brief but vivid biographics prefacing " Men and Power 1917-1918" (Hutchinsons, 25s.).

country.

M.P. for Dundee and 43 years of age in Winston Churchill was married, with three young children, and living at 41, Cromwell-road, S.W. He had been educated at Harrow and Sandhurst. By 1917 he had won for himself a considerable reputation as a writer. His biography of Lord Randolph Churchill acclaimed as a masterpiece. Although he had begun to paint, he had not yet received recognition as an artist.

He was in this year of decision the most astonishing and the most remarkable of all the Ministers. His conversation was pleasing, his companionship was exciting. He had no rancour and few hatreds. He was in every sense a professional politician, having trained himself for his vocation. Impetuous in action, he was determined when resisting opposition. He sang the popular musichall melodies in a raucous voice, and without any instinct for tune. His bridge, which he played occasionally, was exceedingly careless, and his card sense almost non-existent.

He lived well, and ate everything. He exaggerated his drinking habits by his own remarks in praise of wine and brandy. He appeared to smoke cigars incessantly. Not at all. He smoked very liftle, although relighting a cigar frequently. His use of matches outstripped his consumption of cigars.

miserable man Britain when 1917 ushered in the fourth year of battle. A great and critical war was unfolding its drama, yet he was IN playing no part in guiding the struggle—he who felt himself, of the Government. He was equipped by instinct and train- against the offensives in France. ing for a directing role in war. gone to command a buttalion enough, he seldom votedin France.

HERE was a man of extra- Ministerial colleagues about ordinary abilities, of adroit him. Yet between Churchill debating strength, of originality and his neighbours there was a and resourcefulness. At, the failure of sympathy. height of a major war he was

careen had been occupied with under Lloyd George. In the problems of a military kind. He meantime his brilliant gifts of had made a thorough study of eratory were an ever-present the arts of war; he had pub- menace to the Administration. lished no fewer than five books. And now that the old dividing on military subjects; he had lines of party loyalties had served actively in Malakand, melted in the confusion counce the Sudan, South Africa and in by the Lloyd George Coalition, the trenches in France. And he Churchill could sway the House had held command at the of Commons and win 'it over Admiralty at the outbreak of with his elequence,

Instead he was extanded from dood, there were days when he

feared that all might be lost if the most his services were denied to his frightened. Very soon he had alarm.

His gifts

became an ou'spoken critic to be constantly formulating criticisms Even in the House of Commons Quitting Asquith's Govern- he attacked the Government for after Gallipoli, he had their conduct in war. Strangely perhaps in one division out of three - and never against the Government.

> He sat on the Opposition Front Bench with his old

They saw him as a useful but incalculable ally. They were Yet the greater part of his ownre that he was seeking office must be shattered.

procarlous.

It was a time of grievous against the (Governmention over House, which is the contract of the frustration for Churchill. In- Social the whole picture with Lloyd George, confronted with the eye of a master of political a Parliament critical of

still more cogent reason for

One day, he passed a message was strengthened by the veiled to Bonar Law as they sat sunshine and the warmth, with together at a meeting of the dry exhibitating air. War Cabinet. It read:-My Dear Bonar.

Cabinet room, Lloyd George I think you ought to know was genial and talkative. But that Asquith told Winston that; if he came in, he would put him he did not say the words I expected him to speak. in the Admiralty. D.L.G.

The implication was clear Churchill would be tempted to join the Asquith Alliance. to this point his relations with Asquith fied been no more than friendly, neither strained nor intimate. He had been a power- servative back-benchers howled with a trusted companion, ful independent critic of the Government. In future, ha might be a captain in the grave indeed. At any risk, the George would announce to the large gathering, acting all the possibility of Churchill joining newspapers the changes in time. He was a fine actor. And the Asquith-Brass Hat Allianco Government bringing into the occasionally he indulged in

U Sceret Session, Churchill of this exciting news. A strange opened- the debate for the method indeed of informing the Opposition. He reviewed the Leader of the House of Commilitary position in Franco and, mons; but it was a line of Europe and spoke with intense the present disaster. He rightly . Lloyd. George's position while conviction against a policy that felt that he had special talents the war continued to go badly would lead the French and to offer in the crisis of world was therefore immensely British. High Commands to drag ditions, and not for the first each other into fresh and A great speech by Churchill, a disastrous adventures. It was the centre of action by men, of cumular move by the generals, a speech of considerable power Churchill's appointment fesser ability and initiative, and a direct thrust by the Asquith and airthority, and Churchill Minister of Munitions, together his knowledge and his inventive- group cach for these for all resumed his seat, amid the nose of mind-all were wasted together-might corry the day childustatie acclaim of the ministration, was published in the Press on July 18.

Prime Minister. Lloyd George's throne totter-

with perilous force over the

ed. But it did not fall, In this atmosphere, Churchill returned to the Administration. odministration, knew at once

He was to prove a powerful reinforcement, but it was many years before the ill-feeling and the recriminations died away. Churchill, rejoicing in the

opportunity to serve the nation What could not be squashed in an important office directly must be squared and what could bearing upon the war, had no illusion about the feelings Faced with the danger of He looked round at his new parliamentary defeat, Lloyd Conservative colleagues with an understanding and humorous intrepid coolness. Indeed, his eye, As the Prime Minister set was always more of off for France a few days after the moral than of the physical the appointment, the new Minister made an amusing appeal to

> "Don't get torpedoed," he enjoined him, "for, if I am left alone your colleagues will eat;

After the debate, Lloyd George me." But he knew that he had reason to be grateful to Lloyd

Vitality

HAVE a picture of Churchill side. From that day, although holding no office. I became to a 1919-striding up and down in large extent his colleague. Ho his room at the War Office. repeatedly discussed with mo tingling with vitality, Bold and every aspect of the war and imaginative in the sweep of his conceptions, prolific of new ideas, like a machine-gun of bullets and expelling his notions, in much the same manner. Fertile, resourceful, courageous he was always tolerant, though in this age occasionally wanting in prudence. test the political atmosphere

The political front was of course in confusion. These were days of broken lights of political faith. Was he nearer to Asquith's him onwards, but his concern brand of Liberalism or did he for the consequences of Con-freely accept Lloyd George and servative antipathy paralyed-the Coalition? Was he a Liberal or a Tory?

He did not know himself.

moon that I was summoned to No. 10 Downing Street. As I Surely he had a foot in both walked through Whitehall my camps. Not intentionally, but unfailing measure of optimism none the less, what he did prompted me to believe that abroad pleased the Tories and would be offered at last a inturiated the Radicals. When place in the Government dealing he spoke at home, he was cheerwith war issues. My confidence ed by Radicals, and how he annoyed the Torics!

> It was not inconvenient to be in a position which permitted him to step off with either toot.

TTE talked brilliantly and with He reminded me that I had II all the ardour of middle for long urged him to bring age, Some persons said he talked Churchill into the Administra- too much. He never surrounded tion. Very well, the time was himself with those who were at hand. What, he asked would only good listeners. His conver-Bonor Law say when the Con- sation was best when he spoke

Although he had not attained The question could not confi- to his great prestige, he was apt dently be answered. Lloyd even then to hold sway in a Ministry of Munitions the mimicry of the speech of certain much-praised and greatly abused of his colleagues. Member for Dundee (Winston

"He drew from his well of experience, He differed from many It would be my task to go at of his political contemporaries in a once to Bonnr Law and tell him, who had a stock of stories frequently repeated. He was always truthful. He could keep a secret Here I leave him, All the years of the First War may be regarded as a schooling in strategy and in politics equipping Winston Spencor Churchill as the Master Mind of the world war as yet for, far distant,

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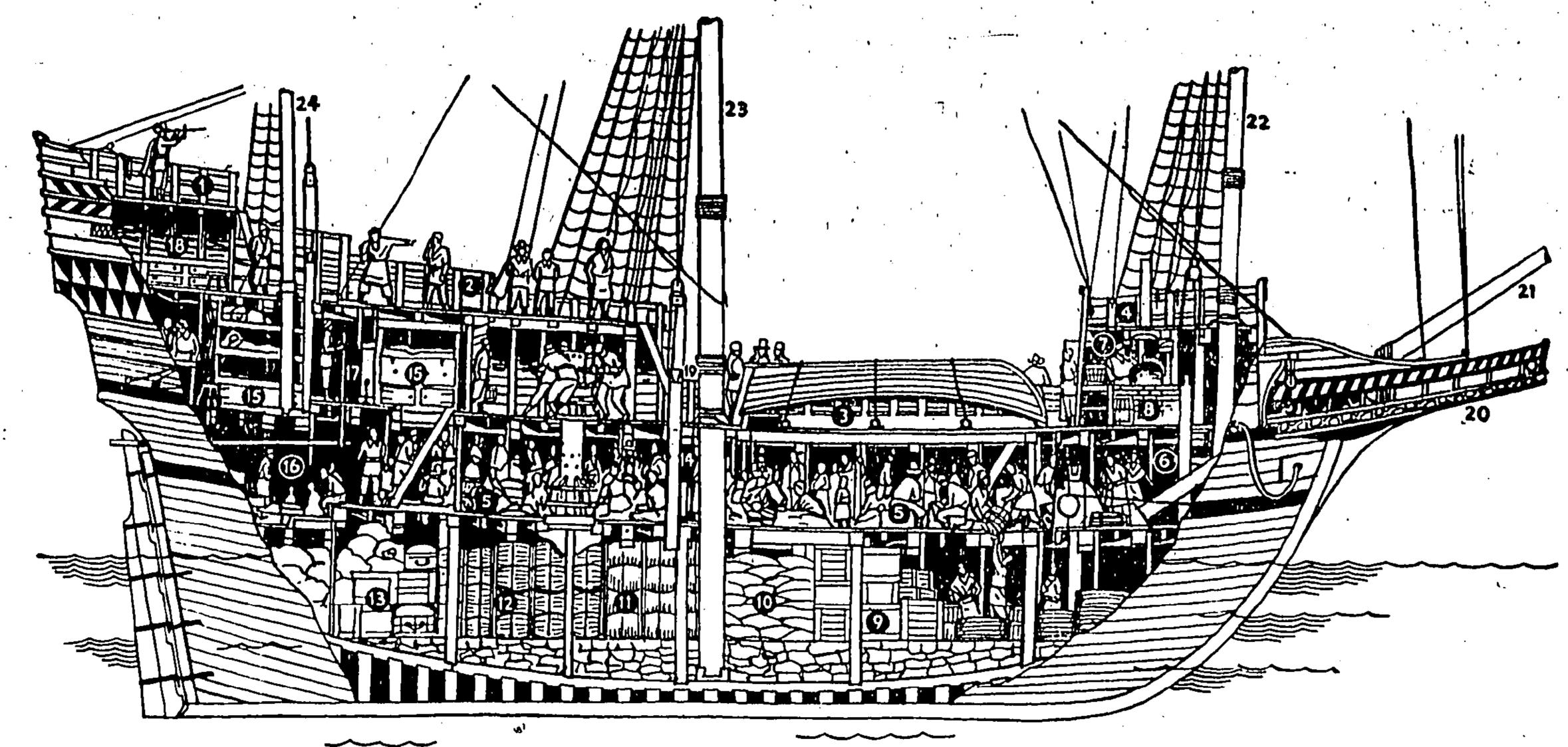
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She now lies in a small Brixham (Devon) shipyard, ready to repeat trans-Atlantic history.

publishers.

Bibles, similar to those careled

The ship will have lanterns

The planks were hewn with

instead of electric lighting. All

35 aboard will wear 17th cen-

adze and chied from old Devon

Stewart Upham, as he stood be-

low among the smell of oil and

sprang from an acorn."

American relations.

Mayflower II herself.

tury Puritan clothing.

Next month, the trade i winds off the Cape Verde made. The working ropes thancial aid was refused. Islands will fill the sails of range from four to 12 mehes Mayflower II and send her in circumference. racing over the Atlantic in by the original voyagers, were the wake of her famous reproduced by a firm of Scottish

predecessor. The voyage will resemble the historic facts as closely as the genlus of Britain's craftsmen can make it.

For Mayflower II is an exact replica of her 1620 forerunner, the overcrowded little ship that left Britain with a hardy band of religious objectors and, four months later, landed them on the rocky const of Massachu-

Painstaking Devon craftsmen have strived for imitative perfection, almost to the last smear

of tar. There is, for instance, the insurance policy which, with the exception of dates and amounts, is the same as that carried by the master of the first May-

flower. It is written on parchment with a quill pen.

NAVIGATION

the cross-staff, 17th century machines manufactured forerunner of the sextant, two Leicester.

lantern. will have a radio and other in- ago. struments unknown to the To start with, there were five home. Pilgrim Fathers.

near the original as can be mouth.

And the money Cost of the floods of 1953, project, totalling about £100,000. is being borne by private dona- in true olde style. Leming drank tions from all over Britain and to Mayflower II from a gilt cup the Commonwealth. American filled with claret—then threw

RACING

Firms rushed to the aid Mayflower projects. The sails, ing. But when Mayflower II slid valued at several thousand down the slipway and rocked in pounds, were given by a Scottish the water, the storm ceased firm; the ropes-12 tons of them abruptly. Say the local folk: "A -were made by another Scot- very good sign".) tish company,

Builder Upham scoured Devon WIND for the right oak trees. Soon the little Brixham yard was a prostrate forest of oaks.

"Yes," said the builder, Mr trade winds near the Cape Verde many books about the sea, Islands, and from that point rugged veteran of square-rigged winging her way west across the days. Commander Villiers first oak, "people forget that it all Atlantic with a singing breeze went to sea in sail as a boy of And Dartmouth. And Harwich.

behind her, the Mayflower's voyage: To foster Anglo- Eastern American seaboard much Joseph Conrad, which he sailed legend—was built in Harwich, more practical expression, May- stead of the original two and a stormy Cape Horn and won the caulking and was interrupted a flower Projects, the non-profit- half to three months. For this grain race, making concern organising the time the course is known and . Mayflower II will carry a crew Dartmouth (according to some voyage, will give to the Ameri- also the dangers on the way. of 21-recruited from the ranks historians) to take on passencan people "treasure chests"

chemicals from a Darlington design a faster trade wind sail- carry no women. Navigation instruments include firm, parts from knitting ing ship than Mayflower II— Hundreds sought passages on in within her limits of length and Mayflower II. Letters came from load-carrying capacity.

compasses, a binnacle, a candle · Biggest gift of all will be Her full bow and high, narrow and Malaya, Western Canada poop ensures that she can be and Fiji, Much work has gone into the driven hard before the wind And, even at this hour, there Transport stepped in. "A new Mayflower Project since the idea with little risk of forcing in her is still a desperate search going grims, as they clambered wearily boat must have a radio and dawned on Mr Warwick Charl- nose or being swamped from on among many American through the surf of New Engproper navigational equipment," ton, 37, an English writer and astern. And ocean sailors would families for the old papers that land, had any idea that three they ruled. So the Mayflower public relations officer, 11 years appreciate the deep curve of her could qualify them by descent centuries later men would vie bilges rising to a gentle tumble- for the vovage. But the last thing for the right to honour their

years of research until an ac-Thousands watched the 183-Port Glasgow ropemakers put curate scale model of the first ton ship being launched last the clock back a few hundred Mayslower was discovered in September in the Brixham yard. years by producing cordage as Buckland Abbey, near Ply- And who better, with the Anglo-American

Then there was the problem of launch her than 25-year-old erattsmen Where, after all, does American ex-serviceman Reis one look for a man who could Leming, who was awarded the build a ship to 17th century George Cross for saving 22 British lives in the East Coast

The launching was carried out the cup into the water, whereupon divers leapt into the sen, retrieved the cup and presented

it to him. (Curlous sidelight: Thunder rolled and lightning flashed over Brixham on the day of launch-

So the Mayflower will sail like Skipper of Mayflower II is her predecessor, relying on her Australian - born Commander southern, trip to pick up the Alan John Villiers, 54, author of 16 and became the owner and It seems all four have a claim, But she will reach the master of a full-rigged ship, the for the Mayflower-according to

Despite all the technical ad- of amateur enthusiasts in ocean gers from the other pilgrim ship, centaining such articles as a roll vances in ship construction, it rackes and cruising—and 14 Speedwell, which had sprung of Scottish tweed from Peebles, is doubtful if architects could "working passengers". She will a leak.

places as far apart as Australia

quicker than the first Mayflower, round the globe. Twice he took left Southampton but had to And to give these relations taking perhaps six weeks in- this windjammer round the put in at Plymouth for re-

1. Poop deck.

2. Quarter deck.

Upper deck.

Forecastle.

carried here.

7. Bosun's store.

tables, etc.

cruelly from overcrowding.

repelltion of old Mayflower days

when the pilgrims suffered

Mayflower story does not end

there. Although Plymouth is

best known as the starting point

Galley,

rango,

Crow's quartors

Main deck. Here with

their belongings, lived

most of the Pilgrims.

Hammocks had not yet

been introduced into this

country, so beds were

made on deck, a second

boat, in sections, spare

spars, etc., were also

with

Main hold, containing

general carge, barrelled

beer, dried meat, vege-

cookina

10. Cargo.

flour.

side.

20. Beak.

21. Bowsprit.

22. Foremast.

23. Mainmast,

24. Mizzen mest.

11. General stores.

12. Barrels of water.

13. Barrels of blecult and

14. Typical temporary cabin,

17. Helmsman, with while-

18. Captain's 'Great Room.'

19. Pens for livestock.

staff connection to tiller.

of the historic voyage, Southampion puts in a strong claim. second time when it hove to at

On the other side, Provincetown is still wrangling with Plymouth, Massachusetts, just over the bay, as the historically

correct place of landing. I wonder if those 102 pil-

Commander Villiers wants is a memory.

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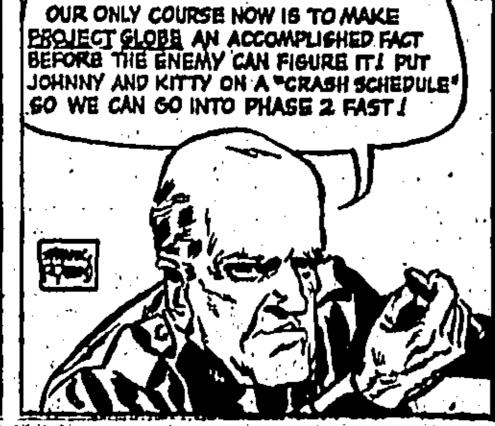
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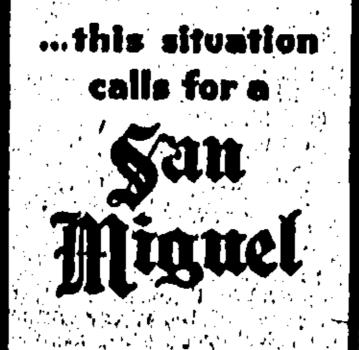


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BLUE' MEN LAUGH AT THE BRITISH



DONALD WISE meets the men who are fighting Britain's potshot war out in Aden—and he reports: These men are fighting under impossible rules.

A little war in which may fire back,"

War with the brakes on. Over the border, the Yemeni blow-lamp. blue men. Here, the youngsters from Britain and the Arab levies nothing was happening. of the Aden Protectorales,

In this seething cauldron of only sound was the whirr of the sand ruled by Britain's hand-petrol engine driving the radio some feudal friend, the Sherif of Beihan, Government policy has laid down an impossible set of rules for our men. This is the form:—

You watch the Yemenis assembling a gun just inside their border so that it can fire point-blank at you,

Frustration

Although you are there under treaty to help the sherif you may not shoot until attacked. The R.A.F. cannot shoot up targets over the border, so you just play Aunt Sally.

Then there is the paperwork, reporting it all to headquarters, especially if any shots are fired

in return. "If we threw all the paper we river bed and is out-gunned. use at the Yemeni forts," said overlooked, to the ground."

R.A.F., Army, and Arab commanders grind their teeth in frustration. The Yemenls wave cheerily from hilltops. They can laugh. No one putting the brakes on them.

made with canvas bulk-But there was still a lot going heads/partitions. on today as I drove through a valley of yellow-faced women-15. Special cabina-two each they put ochre on their faces.... to see the sharp end of the pot-16. Tiller room.

shot wer.

Laughter

Meteor jets rushed overhead, looking for Yemeni gun posi-

tions in the hills. Squat howitzers poked their redeployed outside the fortsnouts out of the scrub in the and drove them back into the dried-up river bed. The bereis King of Yemen's backyard. of the paratroop, gunners hung But today it was all quiet-

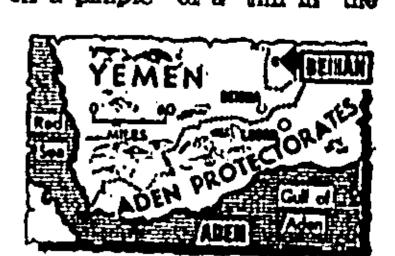
Beihan, Aden. with laughter at the sight of a WENT to a war today. Cameron Highlander on a

the orders are "wait until rock Scots manning a heavy they see the whites of your machine gun panted for breath, eyes and hit you—then you machine gun panted for breath. In the valley below them the gand never settles. It is like living inside the dirt bag of a vacuum cleaner heated by

Everything was ready-but When the jets disappeared the

transmitter. With all the chatter and clatter we could muster we drove up the Wadi Nahar valley, 14 miles south of Belhan, to the last fort on the Protectorate

side of the border. It is called Neid Maiser, site on a pimple of a hill in the



an officer, "It would raze them dominated by three Yemeni forts perched on 7,000st, peaks about

> We hoped to draw Yemeni gumfire which has been going on intermittently is frontier.

That would have enabled everyone behind us to have a go. But the blue men did not

Semi-armour-piercing shells (none of the 1914 vintage stuff these days) had blown out a corner of the 3ft-thick wall of the Beau Geste watchtower. At one stage 350 yelling Yemenis tried to rush it. But 15 Arab guards had been

on thorn bushes. Arab levies in because the Yemenis wanted it khaki headeloths doubled up that way.



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says Miss Atwell

—That's why she spends £2500 a year on them.

SHOW business star needs a fan club like a starle' A needs a pair of false eyelashes. A star without a fan club is like a singer without a glmmick - generally a dead unprofitable duck.

Which is why showtolk to Bulaic today throw in their atms to histrionic hor or of the news that the beefcike film star Jeff Chardles los becaso negligent in his duty to his firm that they have deserted him-Alls devotees here new thrown invest their bedges (inserbol) "Pm with Jeft") and the Charder Fan Club has been des-

banded At seems that Mr Chardler art not answer his finemail. You will not find such dilitio in new or the dreening en of his clients.

 \mathbf{B}_{i} itsite my records and my wife Stella of course) are issued, merkee us all teal!

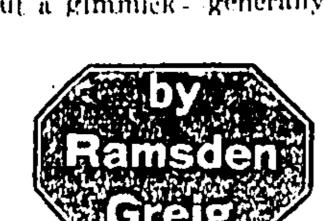
kids in my club call me Mr where there is no loophole for horse called Trigger, Trigger during which Rex Harrison Heart-throb " "You've got to return the kind- Atwell pays out £2,500 a year human being's club, new et mor fan clubeinembers on her fan club,

to ver will find yourself witheet on audionce."

The cost

run a successful fan club? Mr Lewis is in what is taries, cuphemistically known as For her money, Miss Atwell I did not tell them that be- again after losing weight in Artists Management,

In fact, one of his major her club organisers, functions in organis ng the large- Not every star does,



scale whipping up of fana, the fan, are beaten to their Fan Club in Britain. But such know to worthip at the feet of devotion did not last,

From the Veugham, with 13 (14) for £200 a year," he says, moved by the singer with the The far has bus own quarterly publicating Presley's British fan When I must home in London no same (for which the fans club, But today you will find I have my club secretary bring pay, of .our.e) and blazer the fixle Miss Stephen organisthe rids to the house. We play budges (for which the fans paying rock in roller Tommy Steele's

Dread Hughes tells me: "I'd be ate organistd." nowhere without my tans. The But for the full (rentment, fan club, Roy Rogers has a even one devotee to escape has a fan club. And its members slapped Frank Sinatra was slapping incident between before the new big spurt Winitrel Atwell tells me from the following, Winifred are as guilible, as those of any given in their honour...

British Guiana, Holland, British a publicity agent had engaged put on for their benefit. West In hes, British West Africa, for the horse when it was ap- | Orson Welles was there New Zealand and Denmark. What he it cost a star to Rumong the club from its. A notice on the door read: Hollywood and finding that he bend office in London is a full- "Trigger-His Bridle Suite." I give you Mr Bunny Lewis. time Job for two paid secre- The fans seissored off pieces of than he is in America...

The British couple who opened all America's 'star' doors

BY DAVID LEWIN-

... for instance, among the people they met:-

I give you Miss Sylvia Stophen as an example of the vacillating fan whipper-uppers. Mis Stephen has split skirts, enough to Johnnie Ray to touch

his sleeve

In the language of her particular set "a real gone gal" as ever was. Such devotion to Ray did

A gone gal

not go unrewarded. Miss Stephen became, the It is Lewis's Job to see that segretary of the Johnnie Ray

Mrs Stephen says, "I then "A the Jan get a good fan discovered Eivis Presicy." Duly "Weath At I recould say 80, anatomical gimmlek, she started

to be a human being to have a them.

I saw its members goze in opened to It has branches in Australia, owe at the door of a hotel "suite" after-dinner film shows were pearing in a Glasgow music hall, anxiously at a "new career" in the notice for souvenirs.

gets complete devotion from hind the green door was not a New York and doubting sulte of rooms, but a ladies' whether she would ever make powder room,

THE Brooks were back in London after a six-week stay in New York 1 and Hollywood during which they were treated "King Style" all the way, King Style in America—ranging from cigarettes to beds—is very considerably in advance of ordinary.

Peter Brook, at 31, is Britain's leading stage director ("View From The nost snoes and addered nylons | Bridge"); his wife is 26-year-old actress Natasha Parry, included by many in the Hist of the 10 most beautiful women in the world.



They have been in America discussing shows and planning work which can keep them busy for the next two years. The "Theatre charabane parties You do not necessarily have top talent turned out to greet

FRANK SINATRA

PARTY FOR THE BROOKS

That famous Hallywood parly "closed studio sets" were them....special

is better known in England Judy Garland was there, plump another film....Kay Kendali was there finding that in Hollywood she was better known and more sought after than Rex

Harrison. How does Peter Brook sum up the show business climate in America today?

LIKE THIS: "Total reality. You discuss casting with any- 'nice sense of humour.' one and after the preliminary skirmishing is over and they decide to hire you—that is the TV set or something—they get down to cases.

"Alco Guinness, you might suggest for a part. 'Ah,' they sny, 'Guinness, excellent actor, no doubt, but let us look at the books and see just how much

passed "Al fil" by a leading lung specialist in New York and got a cable asking her to play the lead in "Time Remembered" on television in Lendon, Hellywood also pressed offers.

An opera

At the same moment Peter Brook was asked to direct "Time Remembered" on Broadway, starring Susan Strasberg. He will also produce an opera to open the Metropolitan season in New York and has signed to direct a Georges Simenon film, And a Soviet play he found

when he was in Moscow with "Hamlet" may be turned into a jentous of her film-star success. Broadway musical, with Frank talked bitterly. Usilnov the words.

deals the meetings with the important actor." example. "It didn't seem so terribly

important at the time," said Peter Brook. "But for more used by everyone in New York. than a week afterwards it was Everything is "personalized" the key topic of conversation there today. So on the lunch wherever we went.

talk about really in Hollywood, covered this choice:-People say to you constantly: Brown corn beef hash; or What is your impression of the Personalised brown corn beel place?' and in fact there is no hash. impression to have.

and Hampstead Garden Suburb sonalised hash was a dollar and somewhere on the upper more...." reaches of the Thames. "High praise is to say of someone in Hollywood that he is a 'great human being.' In

London the least you'd suy

about a man is that he has a "But in Hollywood those are passed over for that hulman big word, HIRE, like you hire a implies about everyone else, because there is nothing left to say about them,

Other verdicts on people, Peler Brook found, could be harsh. Audrey Hepburn's TV spectacular "Mayerling" was a fallure-so people, who were



REX HARRISON BEHIND KAY

("Guy and Dolls") Locsser A reverse glance at this sort writing the score and Peter of thing, "Tony Curtis-a bit of a joke before-with his haltent And between all the business styles-is how rated on

Important names, ... that face- The Brooks were resting Harrison and Sinatra, for of work. And they had one farewell impression of America.

Summed up in a wordpersonalised-which is currently menu the afternoon they left, "You see, there is so little to Peter and Natasha Brook dis-

"There was a difference," said "It is like London Airport Natasha, "In price, The per-



JUDY GARLAND NO MORE FILMS

(THE ONE AT

Hot coffee Pearl just relaxes

N her elegant Grosvenor House suite, singer Pearl Bailey stuck a finger deep into her cup of coffee and said to the waiter:—
"See, honey, it's only lukewarm. Off you go and

bring back a nice fresh pot." The waiter tittuped respectfully out and Miss Bailey, who is a breezy, expansive girk went on talking about

Major Donald Neville-Willing, manager of the Café de Paris, where she is currently performing.

"That Major," she said.
"Great guy, Great organiser. Never relaxes. I wouldn't say he fusses, but, boy, is he the worrying type!" Sho fluttered her long. alim, chocolate-coloured hands ... Take Sthat business about Phincens Margaret coming to see my act. The major tried to explain to me beforehand just

how I should behave with her You know what I told tilm? I said I would be glad to hear. noney, if looking after me tennes you up so much, why don't you go off and take a nice noliday on the Riviera? I know President Eisenhower I know Vice-President Nixon I fixure this is an assignment I can

handle too."

His favourite

* How well does Miss Bailey know the President? They get on fine. Between them they mave even put an old music-hall ditty mek into the American hit parade - Won't You Come Home. Bill Ballen ? "It's his invourite number. He asked me to sing it once at a Washington party. Now,

wherever I go, people holler for

· Finishing her coffee that this time), she dropped into a settee She was wearing a tired green cardigan, an old black skirt, hideous pointed yellow slippers Unlike Major Neville-Willing. Miss Bailey knows how to relax. "First time I've been in England for five years. It's a fine country. A happy country. I'm happy too. Know why? My husband. He makes my heart flutter like a bird."

Husband No. 5

Her busband (the fifth) is over here with her. His name : Louis Bellson. He is white, five years younger than slie is-Miss Bailey is 38-and used to play the drums in Duke Ellington's band. Now he helps to arrange her orchestrations. There was trouble with the Bellson family over the colour problem when they got married in 1952. How have things worked out?

"Just fine, Why, Louis's mother came to visit us for two days recently-and stayed for three months. When a thing like that happens, I say to myself, that's the mother-in-law for What about the rumour that

she intends to retire soon from show business and become a schooltencher? "Nothing in it. Sure, I'm interested in education. Took a course lately at New York

University in reading and comstarted the gossip." " Hard course? "Nothing in it. I guess I

HARROW)

haven't got much to learn about reading. People say I'm the quickest reader they ever met."

Records by JEFFREY



PEARL BAILEY

musicals, and glittering TV star-

dom, and relife to her 35-acre dude ranch in California, All the same, there are moments when Miss Battey feels a wistful urge to give up the life of night clubs, singe " Takes 10 years to learn just to walk on to a stage. wouldn't want to throw all my experience away. Still, some Won't you come home, Bill. . .? times I figure the recipe for real solid contentment is a cottage and 30 dollars a week."

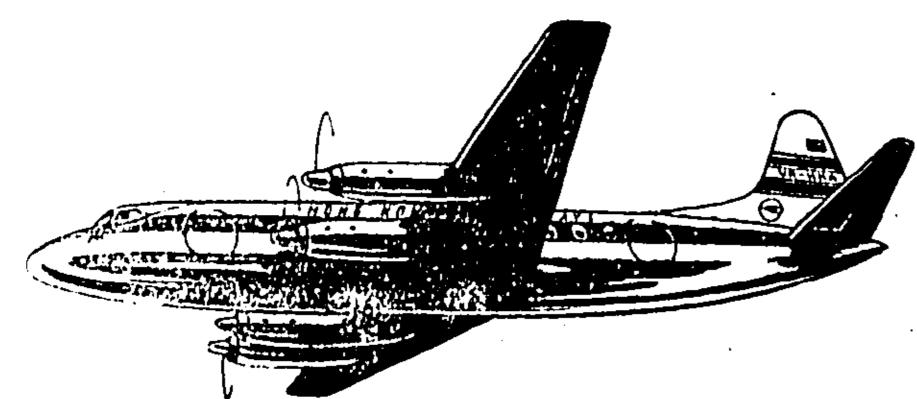
I said that, personally. figured she would go on singing for her supper for ever. Miss Balley looked cheerful

"it's a living." And so it is. Last year her velvet-brown voice carned this Negro pastor's daughter one of the biggest incomes in the world-£110,000. For a single American TV performance she gets £2,500. For a night-club engagement she can command up to £10,000 a week. And during her present month's stay in England she is rubbing along on a wardrobe (she showed it to me) which includes 50 evening gowns, a

sable coat, a pink mink coat, and three mink capes. Next month, she brings out a new L.P.: The One and Only Pearl Bailey Sings (Mercury MPL 6510). Verdict: As delectable as that pink mink. HEAR THESE TOO :-

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ORSON WELLES A DEFLATED MAN

money he meant fat the box office on his just picture, "'£300,000, ch? But if you use Elvis Presley you can get £5,000,000, in America.'

"That is the measuring rule of total reality. Orson Welles came back from Europe. He honour did 'King Lear' in New York. Elizabeth. It did not go too well. comparative fallure

after the success in England defiated Orson. He was a ilmid man by the time he reached Hollywood. He had little money. Big party

"Typically, he gave a big party. He scraped together some money to make two pilot television films using a startling new technique.

"His ideas were edvenced and brilliant—I saw them. A big company offered him a fortune to make TV pictures for thembut not the ones you have

no contract.

off again in films. He was invited to play a character part in a picture with Charlton well down at the school farm' 'hot' after his acting as Moses sen rover' visited it. -and he has right of approval of everything in the film. "Heston mishoard what they with two boys, David Warr, 18, Heston said 'yes' to that and son of a farmer. before anyone had a chance to change their mind Orson was hustled into the picture."

The Brooks themselves: were

In the Speech Room they listened to 600 boys singing

their old songs. And they also heard them sing a new verse to a song in He honour of the first Queen

Hill to Harrow re-

Queen Elizabeth here today Watches us still at our work and play: Though now we farm in the modern way On our meadows of grass and clover. So, may it please Your Majesty, Keep us our charter firm For this is Harrow and here

The words were written by started, they said hurriedly. So an assistant master, Edward said she was not impressed with Malan-in five minutes, he told it and asked if the school would "Then a mistake set Orsen me.

And there is the bold sea

Heston-Hollywood calls him when the Queen and "the bold looking at its best for the first

anid about Orson and thought son of a Harrow assistant they meant Orson was to direct, master, and Bristow Bovill, 16,

the object of much the same review showed him the milking hustle. Natusha Parry, after a L process, "I say," he com- Library, where a Churchill be given. But then this is an was there in his new capacity as two-year illness, was smally monted, "It lan't wery modern, note-book is kept alongside the inflationary ago,

not impressed HE QUEEN and Prince Philip went up the

to me; a bit primitive." The Prince was watching milk after sterilisation, passing through an open cooler into the

The Queen, who was going round with Mr Sidney Patter- The school is divided about moments."

criticised the milking process. Mr Patterson told me she be introducing a more modern

The school was, however, visit of the Sovereign since

school jorgon for call-over; slang as "Ducker" for swim- in his hand talking to the rank. -visited the fourth form classroom, where she and the Prince Speach Room, saw the names carved by boys who were to become famous, ... naked Dr James If the boys deceptively casual way the Churchill and Alexander. She went to the Vaughan leave-a blt more than used to help from Dr Charles Hill, who

is it? Looks a bit old fashioned Charter granted to the school by the first Elizabeth. They then had tea with the head master, Dr Robert James.

"Why do you allow that?" he . The Queen also visited the said to Bovill. "Why don't you playing fields—See HOMESIDE let the milk go straight into the PICTORIAL—and saw the ball churns? A fly could get into the and the players who take part milk the way you are doing it." in a most exclusive game; confounded nuisanco, "Harrow footer."

> advocate it should be abolished agree. for normal Soccer. For the only other team with 1000,0000 whom they can play are....the

Harrow Old Boys.

tour. were initiated into such school he wandered found with a glass

The request was granted. So, loyal as they are, the boys no doubt had an extra incentive to give the great roar of farewell that they did.

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MY HAT! CO far as I could make out many of the hals shown by Simone Mirman, Princess Margaret's milliner, were made of chicken wire decorated with artifical strawberries and other pieces of fruit.

than-cycr Ascot hats-the worst. investment I have always thought that any woman can They are worn about once,

In addition there were bigger-

And always on a windy day when they are nothing but a Madamo Mirman told mo: "I get my ideas at the oddest of

son, the farm director, also the game. Half the pupils I felt that most men' would

THE PREMIER MIXES

MR MACMILLAN was at the tion party at the Hyde Park Lord Alexander was there. So Hotel. And there is no doubt was his son, Brian, who had he mixes far more than any acted as guide for part of the Prime Minister in my memory. Instead of remaining in a little And the Queen and Prince onclave of Ministers and wives

ming-pool and "Speechers" for and file and exchanging views on top-level subjects. Before she left the Queen I should say that in his could be given four days extra Prime Minister needs very little

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Oh dear, why can't men keep in step with the times?



scowling at papers and cothing to keep the Fashionable magazines and shop windows in a desperate search and its world-shaking repor- pioneering spirit in launching a for their new identity.

Mr. Beaton oil such a micual juckpot with My Fair Lady, 40 years of fashtons vanished like a dream and we were all winding ourselves up in endforand gallently coamming but remible lengtch teer into pointoe shoes and making out they look as like a vi ion of 1816 as humanly possible,

like ladies with pull-on hats seems to have lost heart. Even tine, and Valentino is what a hand,

int cownsto-ankle dresses are not cut on the cross. the noment, can they do

cumbens, was t there a boom return to Oxford Bugs. Last year, when Show and in Reg Hambons as well as in Restoration wigs or Elizabethan

How can it be that the supercity cingan's woman is all or the blowers attained trains and por pink crepe de chine, and the coment beat ideal and be city ungroomed, either streeng the blues to a very entender gulfar or chattering on and on about being an angry scorn outsider with Jacoratea.

Men had their little sortorial flings with embroidered walst-Now we have only to make conts, pencil-sim pants and up our minds whither to exercise theirs, but since as galsha gall, on the on gloriously translated into Teddy to bioned habre style, but two automatically kisses the palm ing" might apply? Is there no deeper meaning to the word

A NEW HERO IS NEEDED TO GO WITH MILADY'S ANKLE-LENGTH

CHIFFON AND BUCKLED SATIN PUMPS Mr. Hardy Amies, that most Why, with My Fair Lacy Clegant of dandles, show no

fringes of the Method, nor the ing cult.

clean-limbed, resolutely ordinary I want someone, with clear the-dansant,

1957 lady, plain tired of being I want someone who looks as What I urgently need is a knee deep in a rude, rough, very though he and a few other New Hero to go with my ankle- inelegant blues, sudly needs. Presetible Sons of Shelks have Unless the modern hero takes length chiffon, my six ropes of Something Latin would be just ridden their Arab steeds at a change for the smoother and pearls and my buckled satin nice, perhaps a trifle more flery a covalry charge gallop across sleeker pretty quickly, we are pumps, I want none of your than dear Mr Brazzi-who is hyde Park and dropped in for faced with the dismul prospect American-type rocking hound- on the right lines, but is still a wicked cocktail at the Rit; of the world's most elegant dogs, nor the glum boys mutter- rather a lonely prophet of what bar before going on to unleash women setting out bare-backed ing James Deanishly round the by now ought to be a flourish- the intexteating depravities of and satin-draped and delicately the tango at a during shock for a de luxe evening, with

sallermen, or 1930-ish lady- Boys, the fashlonable man sideburns don't make a Valen- instead of the back of a lady's new Conrad Veidt, with a "egghead," chiselled profile, an intense and

burning expression, a hint of well-mannered sin, a natural gift for wearing full (and of course impeecable) evening dress, and an inborn ability to intimidate head waiters?

a modish escort who looks like young English film gentleman articulate speech and pretty. Are there no super- a fugitive from a skiffle group, currently reliving the exploits manners, a here who knows Continental types around any or-and it yet may happenhow to blow elgarette smoke more, to whom the old-fashioned a shorn-scalp version of Mr Mr Presley has a nice old- passionately down his nose, and adjective "suave" and "charm- Brynner, the man who gave a

-(London Express Service).

New Creations To Fatter The Hat-conscious

merves"

claims there is no unlovelier sight than the Rolled falm Bretons, sailors, woman who replaces a hat the hale hat at Chanel, and with a triangular searf, Patou and Griffe's deep brimmed knottted "like a strip of rag" under her chin.

French women are no hatconscious this spring that M. Dior will be recing fur fewer casual kerchieves or bare Prematurely widm weather has already brought our in Paris the first bloom of flower-decked to quantity and shifty floral atraws.

"Reduction in Overta at sums ap this season's silhouette, Newest trends in millinery reduce volume and replace the eccentricity of the past few seasons with a feeling frankly out to flatter.

Styles are back off the brow. as though to bare the face for a good look at spring, with beerming built-in asymmetry to highlight the profile

Basic Shapes

Basic shapes are varied, generalised in evolutions of the logue, turban and clocke, with a backward dip balancing the uncluttered hairline. Many mannequins have adopted new hairstyles, shingled or flat at the nape of the neck, giving free rein to the sloped angle of brims.

Jean Desca shows rounded shapes posed well back over eropped hair.

Studied manipulation is evolved in all-in-one crown and brim treatments cometimes characteristic of the 1930's in soft felt profile cloches, a helmet-cloche



an original toque draped with printed cotton kerchief, from Albouy. - Agence France -Presse.

Pari : Distrette Columbier, or Dier's CHRESTIAN DIOR with the and sun-helmet

> tein of clocke with single impressive trimming accent, establish the "hatry" group,

> > Off-face and off-centre themes

or pastel chiffon "Fanchons" and "Charlottes."



Lightness' is the 'chief characteristic of this hat in printed muslin, decorated with a red rose in the centre. It is named "Fanchon," from Albouy. --Agence France-Presse,

The turban is another popular conception, starred in Gres' necently inaugurated millinery department, with pointed crowns

turbans, southern plantation file through the airy rippled poppy red and plak. bonnets, and neat-little street brim. styles which recall the Confederate Army kepis of 1870. The second media aread comes straw, mousseline and feathers federate Army kepis of 1870. In the formal scene, there are light enough to be handled in contrast to the stark, dramatic two extremes; the broad-brimmed picture hat or cape. The second media aread comes straw, mousseline and feathers folly feminine wreaths that have been over-used, it will these relaxing exercises with stimulate other eye muscles there used in extraple training. Straws like fabric, Fine exotic use of trimming which Swend stimulate other eye muscles there used in extraple training.

The second media aread comes straw, mousseline and feathers ply by rolling your eyes. Not and the one nearby:

One way you can do it is sim- nating powers in a custant confession of the plant of the confuse of the plant of the property of the plant of the property of the plant of



"Rose-The," from Cecile Billard, is a big picture hat in glazed organza, trimmed with plumes.—Agence France-Presse.

and Balenciaga show doll-sized popular, with a draped crown are acynoted at Paulette in bouquets or oranments, which of shantung or French crepe, in the at toques worn over filmy are in effect, the trimming contrast to the rigid line of tuille amouts. Albouy retains without the hat, perched straight the straw brim. mediated height in styles in- on top of the head. Clips and fluenced by Marie Antoinette pendants are used in this mancolffures of the 18th century, nor, propped on a postage stamp fresh adaptation for spring. filongated, movements at the size velvet stand, as precious the are typified in these print- stones are, displayed in a jeweller's window.

> the retail price be lower on a handbag. number of Paris exports. American "better millinery" buyers are now placing small wholesale orders for six to a dozen identical models, instead of buying a

instead of charging a leading knotted like a man's cravat. milliner's normal price, which averages about 24,000 francs retail client in the United States in Paris.

Leading Ideas

Two leading ideas in media shaped like a paper bag or puffy are employed in studied sil- is a black model with snowy orchel's cap. Sheer turbims in houette effects. The sheer look, draped prints carry through the lending lightness and trans-roll" combines white with Oriental theme at Lanvin, parency, is continued with an orange. Other tones featured and relax after a busy that it definitely helps to relax framing the bairline and speared abundance of testers and drame. Other tones featured described and drame or frame. framing the hairline and speared abundance of twisted and drapwith exotic pins or chopsticks. ed tulies chiston, organza, horse- "Tango orange" Sverd shows amusing cupola hair and openwork straws, greigo," Svend likewise uses But the next time you do, hats in pincapple or pear shapes Bird's nest toques are entirely made of fringed and shaded contrived of great swathed bright colours in Samba turare constructed on a network bans" which combine several stead of closing them, fabrics which suggest the actual clouds of veiling. Other styles of point d'esprit or chicken wire Paris's new milliner, Ramon mesh. Stiffened mousseline de Morquez, likes deep litted cloches show the wearer's pro-

line, usually in an airy sheer Panama. Parabuntal, Picot, huge Van Gogh sunflower low use, if any at all.

fabric such as horteliair or Paillasson, and straw cloth are on the brim, or caresses the Rolling your eyes won't help crossed-eyes, squint and the like, organza; and the miniscule coiffe pleated, gathered or manipu- cheek with a single giant rose improve your vision, nor will it. The two exercises I have cited improve your vision, nor will it. The two exercises I have cited or amusing conversation piece inted as easily as felt or or poppy from a draped toque, make your eyes, any healthier, above won't help cure any such

birthday party favour. Givenchy with other media are also

Matched ensembles provide a Roger and Gallet feature a series of charming little hats in printed silks of cotton-satins, mated to scarves and neck-As bulk is reduced so will the pieces, gloves, and an occasional

Trimmings

Rose Valois goes one step Vikki burn her daring dresses. single new hat to take home and further and adds sun glasses framed with the same bended or pearl trimming as the hat. She Glibert Orcel and Janette of the crown; Marie Christiane that's what I expect next!" Colombier have followed suit. develops trimming round a peat the same model at a cost of searf ties match a swathed

Trimming is very much back (£24). Duty, shipping charges in the picture after the era of and the store's mark-up must the untrimmed hat. Ribbons Vikki sweetly, be counted; but the eventual are used in simple effects, fastened with flat under this system gets an Flowers appear in profusion, authentic original for about the forming the entire hat or same price as it would cost her garlanded round the crown. Claude St Cyr combines many feathered and flowered effects on her theatre hats.

> St Cyr's brilliant colour range this season has been named after dances: "Black-bottom" gandle crown, while "Rock n' TT feels good to sit down either. And I think you'll find bright colours in dance sil- try exercising your eyes in- coused by close work. It's just with sinuous borders in contrasting blue and violet, or

"Cha-cha-cha" bandeaux in once in a while.

VIKKI'S BACK "BREAK"

Hollywood. TIKKI DOUGAN said Zsa Zsa will hike up her front stand why she's been and we'll be even." blasted by some shocked filmsters for merely starting garb stranger is that she's not

cleavage. golden brown hair. She took off her cont and plus polse and intelligence,

turned her back to me, wrong with that?" might be duli, but when Vikkl overseas and can't be reached it was downright electrifying.

Vikki has been described as the girl most likely to get cold in her sacrolliac. While publicity gimmlek - you need Jayne, Marilyn, and other sweater girls display frontal low in back that they're not do and it's shocking to me. only backless but almost seat-

One gossip columnist blasted starting a petition to make play."

She already has been pelted "One of my boy friends says

"Furthermore," she added, "if cleavage five inches I'll hike up she simply can't under- my back cleavage 1/4 of an inch,

What makes Vikid's strange the busty pin-up type. The new fashion - back actress, who made a memorable mark as the receptionist in "I'm very sensitive," said "The Great Man," is a former Vikki, tossing back her long high fashion model with a cultured, almost English accent After "The Great Man" "See?" she demanded, "What's was signed by John Wayne's

producing company. Batiac (she With any other person this calls it Back-jac). Wayno is turned her back to Hollywood for comment on what his young employee is up, or down, to, ...

"I was thinking of some

some kind of break to get started here—and I didn't want charms, Vikki started a fashion to pose in the nude," explained revolution with gowns cut so the actress. "Many actresses "I thought of a dress cut very low in the back, to the point of no return. This is much more the 22-year-old New Yorker and chic than anything that's been another announced she was done in the way of bosom dis-

Vikki wore her custom-made dress to Victor Borge's Las "I don't think I'm bad or Vegas opening and to the cvil," pouted the actress as she foreign press association ban-Syond, before joining Jacques also uses white pique schoolgirl sat with her sacrolline exposed quet. At the latter she brought Heim, worked this system collars or big necklaces as to the breezes. "I don't want waves of laughter and whistles. very successfully last year trimming, faced round the base to be arrested or stoned and Photographers passed up the

Svend found that he could re- necktle motif. Spotted chiffon by one barb from senior it's indecent," she frowned. glamour girl Zsa Zsa Gabor. "But I have very good taste about 10,000 francs (£10), crown, or petersham ribbon is Quoth the Hungarian: "what and am quite a moral person. I some girls won't do for can't understand the nasty digs about my backless dresses. Elia "People in glass dresses Kazan talked to me at the shouldn't throw stones," replied banquet and said I had an interesting facel"—United Press.

Try These Exercises To Relax Tired Eyes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

turquoise," day at the office or factory, and "Slow doesn't it?

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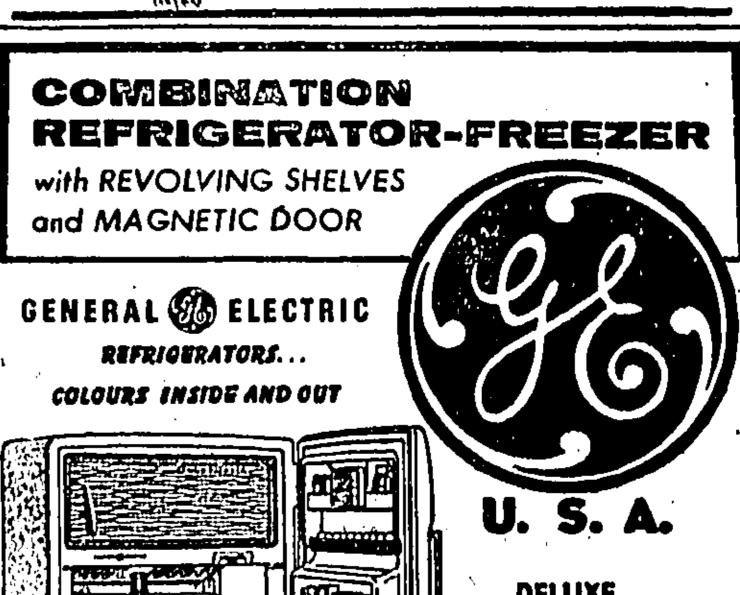
There's another exercise, too,

that may help provide a certain measure of relief from strain as simple as the one I've already

machine, hour after hour, it your gaze on some distant object might be a good idea to relax briefly and then transfer it these strained muscles every obruptly to something nearby. Do , this several . times, after-One way you can do it is sim- nating between the distant object

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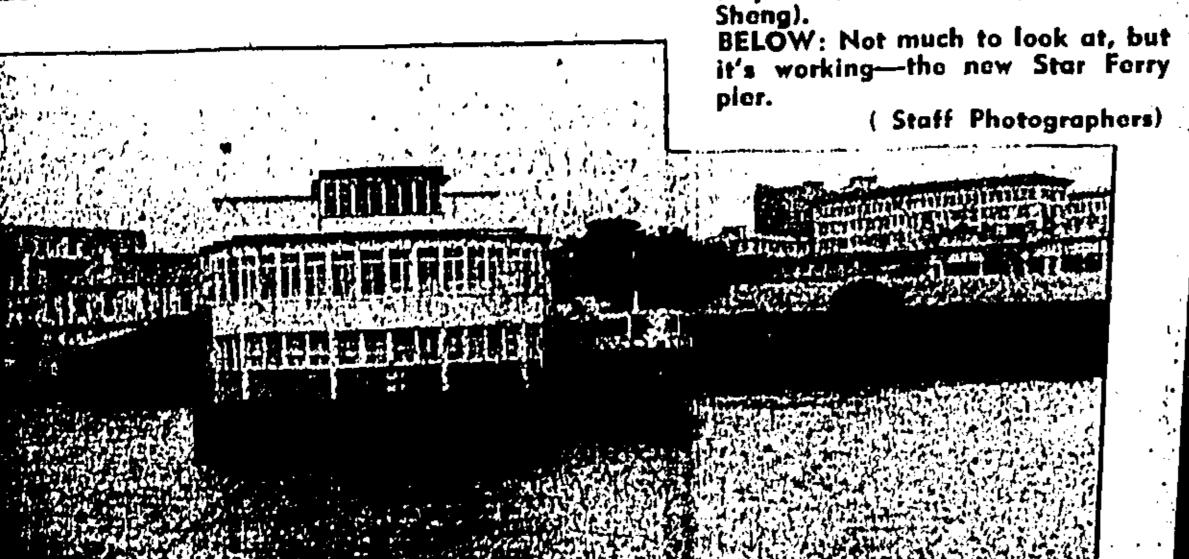
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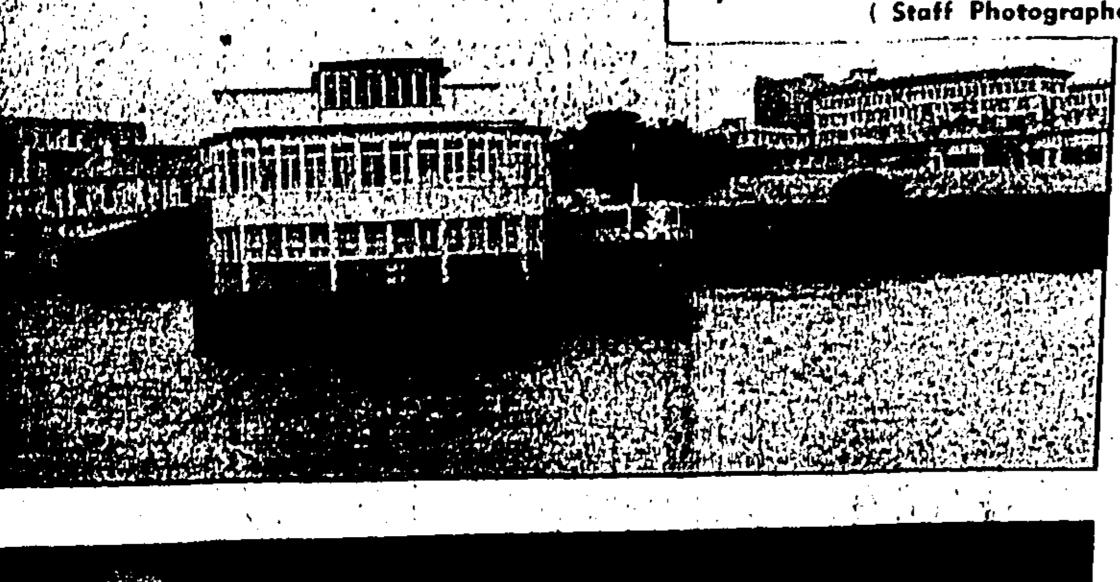




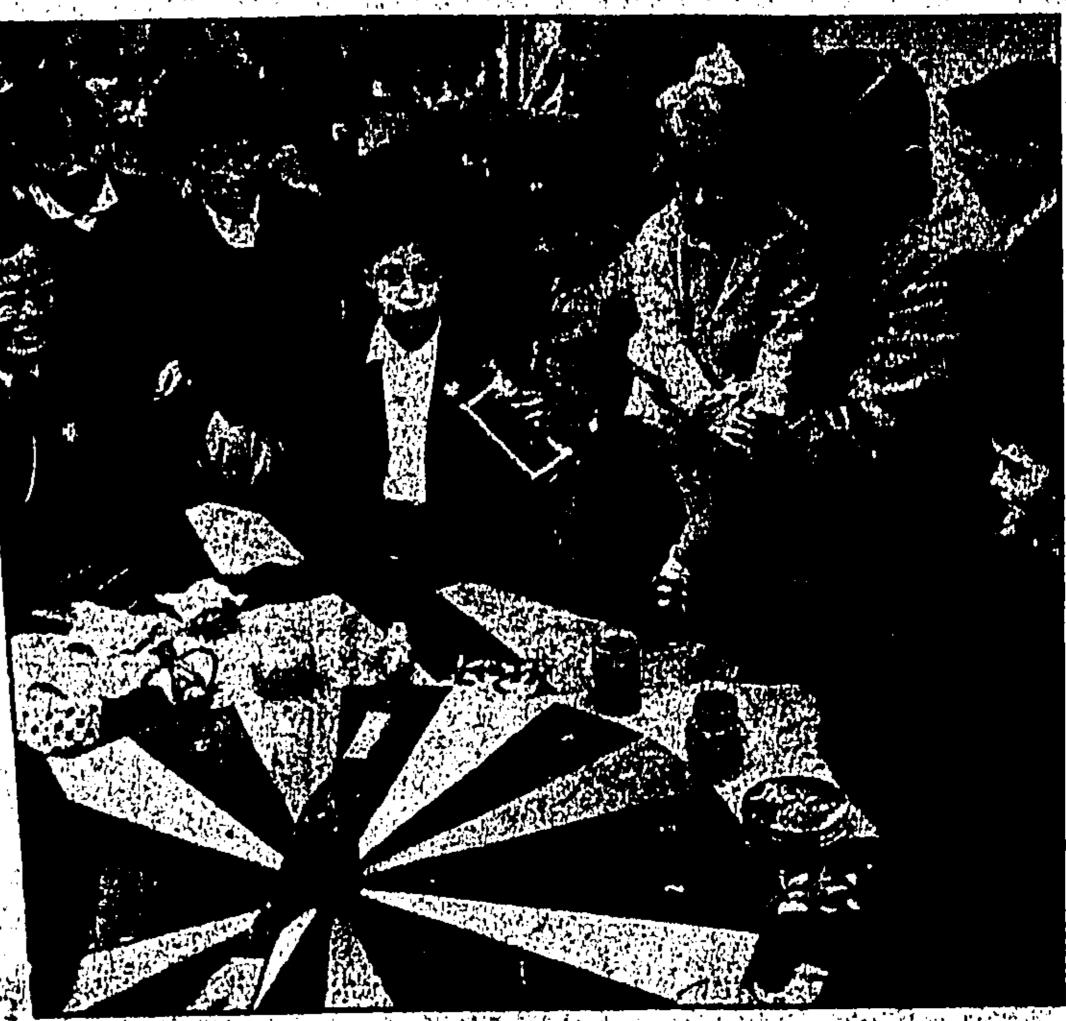


"On top of the picture—at three." Theresa Meyers with mother and friends at her third birthday party. (Mainland)









GUIDES' ROULETTE . . . children at the girl guide's bazaar, Murray Parade Ground. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Let's begin with a cigarette—Canadian Chinese feast.
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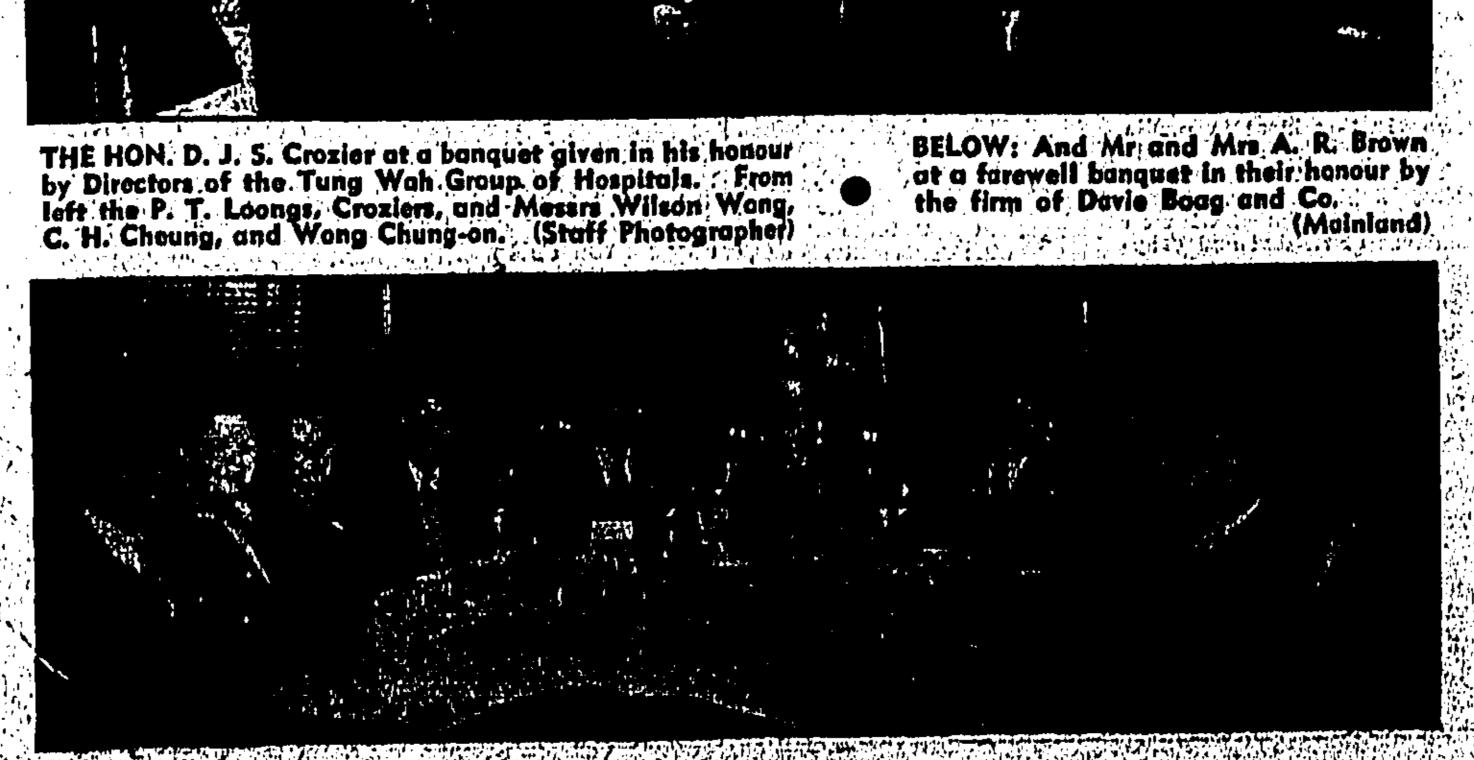
A PROBLEM? Prof. F. E. Stock, Mr F. H. Loseby, Mr D. S. Hill look as if they've thought up a nasty one. But then it's the right time and place—Engineering Society annual dinner. (Staff-Photographers)

RIGHT: The Hongkong Club on Irish night.

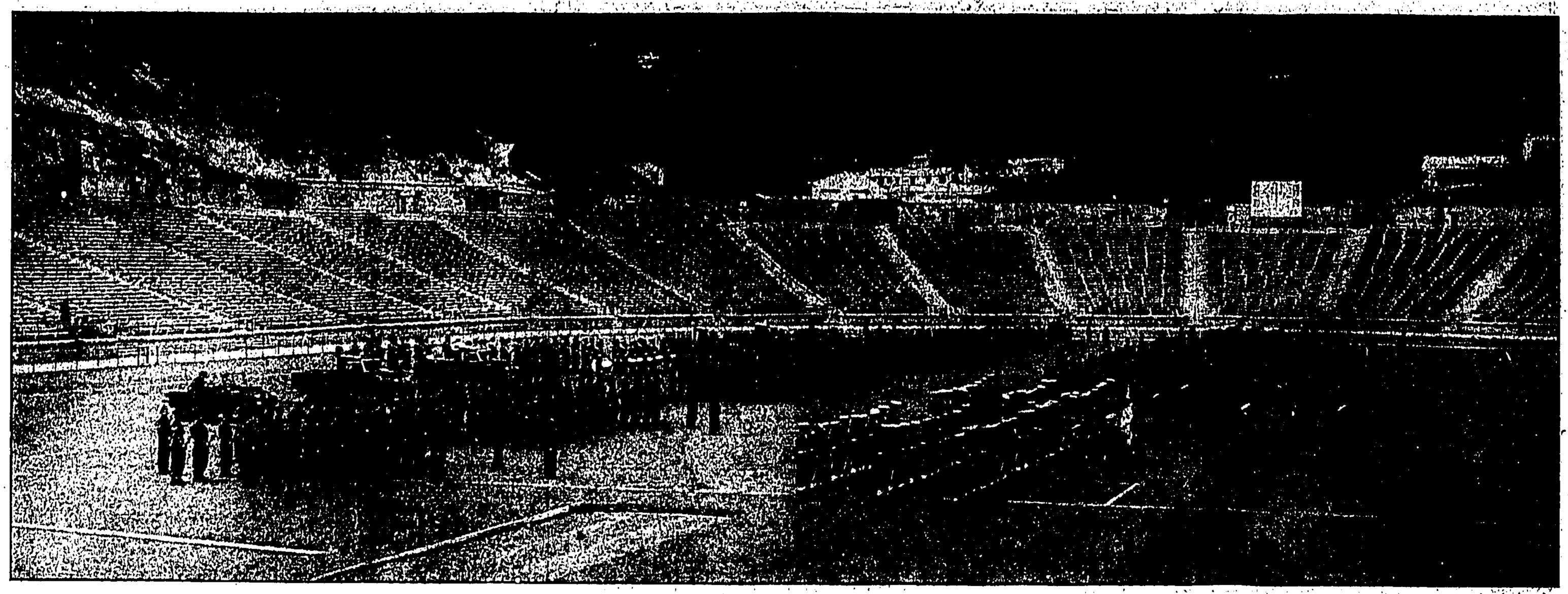




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RIGHT: British weather on Hongkong wharves. It reflects a picture made by the 1st Bn. Northants embarking, after three years in the East, for Britain.

(STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS)







LEFT: Dr Henry Fok and his bride Miss Helena Li.

FIFTY children from the St James Settlement entertained aboard HMCS Ontario on former St Patrick's Day. (BELOW) "Occ-no fooling! Do officers really come out of there?"

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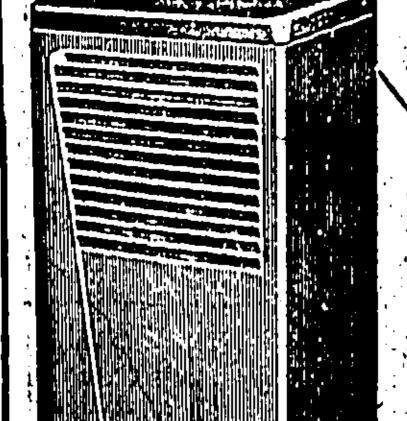
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HOW MANY CHEFS CAN COUNTERFORMERS BOIL AN EGG?

By Evelyn Irons

66 A N omelette," said the A 5th Earl of Verulam, gazing reflectively into his teacup, "positively must be cooked in an iron pan."

Tall (6ft.), powerfully-built, dome-headed Lord Verulam had opened our fireside chat by talking about a lecture on automation he was giving to 600 elubwomen, but within the hour he had skipped lightly over more than a dozen other subjects. For this affable, 46-year-old bachelor dabbles in practically everything.

"And why not?" "What's so funny about a in the kitchen?"

Lord Verulam informed me that he had done a certain amount of canteen cookery and could produce a meal for 250 people; but that his speciality was little egg dishes. "I can do eggs in several different styles," said he, "not omitting the boiled" egg. How many chefs can boll an egg properly?" I answered boil an egg except oneself.

From cooking to kitchens big kitchens for industrial canteens, domestic kitchens for I find plastic drainpipes all over and German." St Albans. Lord Verulam is out your wedding ring when is learning Russian now. He 4th row until there are 134 ste. currently Mayor of St Albans; you drop it down the sink"). has been twice to Moscow on (141). has three more months in office. "After that I shall get down

Good Manners More Than Just A Veneer

By GARRY MYERS, Ph.D

seals in correct social be- Horrible! Macabre!" haviour, but this is only the veneer of good manners.

especially while among their peers. The real test is how thoughtful and considerate they are of all other persons every-

The highly cultivated person really doesn't need to give thought to manners. From habit he puts himself in the other person's place, whether that person is a child or adult, and almost always does the polite thing.

SELF-CONTROL

But in order for a child to arrefinement, he must first acquire, Needles No. 10. through some years of experience, a high degree of selfcontrol However, self-control doesn't come by magic, nor does it start in the child from within. wants right away. If he can take 44 in. (101.5, 106.6 & 112 cm.). it, he will, unless he is inter- Width across back or front at cepted physically or by word, underarm: 201/2 in., 211/2 in., But a forbidding word hardly 221/2 in. (52 cm., 54.6 cm., 57.1 he has heard it several times and lower edge: 231/4 in., 231/2 in., in connection with discomfort or 2414 in (59.7 cm., 59.7 cm., 62.5 pain; until he learns to respect [cm.).

No or Don't. On the other hand, the positive aspect of good manners, as saying Please or Thank You or sharing things with others comes for size 40. Changes for sizes best with satisfactions.

· Of course, he can learn a Use double thread throughout. deal from the good example. Yet example may not be very effective unless he also has learned to hold back from doing certain things he feels impelled to do by native urges, like grabbing the biggest cooky. with a k row.

THOUGHTFULNESS

Adequate restraints in the growing child, by those who care for him and guide him, must come before he can advance very for in self-restraint. Sufficient parental control must precede his learning self-control. Being carlier training in wholesome st. restraints, the basis for self-re-

straints. Of course, mere restraints are not enough. Along with them must be ample opportunities for outlets socially acceptable. Restraints must also be acquired in a happy family atmosphere of love, understanding, companion-

ship and good example. Just telling a child what he should or should not do will not develop good manners in him. Ho needs constant exercise in specific wase of exercising good man-

(My bulletins, "Good Manners Make You Likable" and "Good Manners and Self-Control," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U. S. stamped envelops to me in care of this newspaper.)



for three new cottages," he said, lish Folk Dance Society, but Among, his requirements—day- thinks there is nothing so comlight for all working surfaces, pulsive as the Scottish reel, Eye-level ovens ("I've been eightsome or foursome. talking about them for years. He once said that teaching and now they're everywhere."). French is Britain's biggest diplomtically that nobody could And plastic drainpipes for national waste of time. "And kitchens and bathrooms. ("An- so it is," he maintained, "Teach other old idea of mine - children more, Spanish, Portu-

Inevitable, he admits, that business trips since the war. many wives must work in facto planning three new kitchens tories and offices. "But I'm against it. Mother has a more important job to do than factory the eight and won the school work. Nobody can take her steeplechase, he was four times place looking after her young winner of the Jelf prize for show end of every row until

children." Verulam spoke with authority. He is chairman of the National Baby Week Council Rolling Mills, making strip and the author of many articles copper for car radiators. in their magazine Mother and

"Nothing wrong with rock 'n' the first Queen Elizabeth, roll except that it's dulla" said "Bacon or anybody else might Children may learn to observe he, having attended a session have written Shakespeare. I the amenities, yet may act boor- the other evening. He is presi- have no views on it," he said. ishly in everyday situations, dent of the Hertfordshire Eng-

At Eton, where he rowed in Latin verse. At Oxford he read zoology. Now he is chairman of the £414 million Enfield He defends automation in

lectures up and down the country. "It made possible nylon, penicillin, atomic energy and His interests run from the copious supplies of ice cream," dent of the Cremation Society, word. "You'd think it all "Certainly I shall be cremated!" started in 1950," he said. "It 17, ins. including rib.

We may train them like slabs of marble from Italy, no opinion, Francis Bacon, the YOKE first Lord Verulam-no relation On the lighter side-dancing. -who flcurished on the time of -(London Express Service).

CABLE - YOKED

PULLOVER

wool, 4-ply, main colour, 10 ozs, for the 38 in, bustline, 1 oz. Sidar Majestic wool, 4-ply, K3, P2, P2 tog, P3, repeat from white. No. 10 and No. 12 conding K4, K2 tog., K3. 232 white. No. 10 and No. 12 needles. A Mort spare needle, sts. (246).

MEASUREMENTS: bust-30 ins, or 38. Length-21 ins, TENSION: 714 st, and 10 rows to 1 **i**n.

buttons.

ABBREVIATIONS: k. knil, p. purl, sts, stitches, tog, together, st. st. stocking stitch, m, make, Ke beg, beginning, ins, inches; s.

NOTE: Directions are given for size 36. Changes for size 38 from * ending K8.

are in brackets. THE BACK AND FRONT ALIKE

With No. 12 needles east on 100 stitches (107). Work Ki Pl rib for 3 ins. and now when I go to America guese - and perhaps Swedish Change to No. 10 needles and sts. (211). st, st, and M.1 st, at beginning the place. So easy to squeeze He speaks Swedish himself; and end of the next and every

> Work straight until there are 14 ins. from costing on, Now work 55 sts. Cast off 24 (31), work 55, Continue on these 55 sts, and K2 tog, at bog.

THE SLEEVES

other side the same.

Cast on 56 sts with No. 12 and main colour, Work K1 P1 rib for 3 ins. Change to No. 10 needles and stocking st and M.1 st. at beg. and end of the next and every cradle to the grave. He is presi- he says. But he ridicules the 4th row until there are 96 sts. Work straight until there are

Cast on 265 sts. (281) with No. 10 needles. 1st Row: * KD. P7, repeat the twist, then work 7th row. from • ending K.9. 2nd Row: Pl. K7, repeat from * ending P9.

MATERIALS: 0 025 (for 36 Repeat these 2 rows until inch bustline) Siming Majestic there are 12 worked. Now decrease as follows:-1st Dec. Row: * K4, K2 tog.,

> Next Row: * P.8, K.6, repent from * ending P8. Now twist cables as follows (except on first and last rlb):—
> 1st Twist Row: K8, * P6, S. next 4 sts. on to spare needle, and hold to back of work, K next 4, now K those on spare needle. Repeat from * ending

> Next Row: * P8, K0, repeat from * ending P8, Next Row: * K8, P6, repeat Repeat these last 2 rows 5 more times making 12 rows since the twist, then work 18th

Now decrease again, 2nd Dec. Row: * K3 K2 tog. K3, P2, P2 tog, P2, repeat from ending K3, K2 tog., K8, 199

Next Row: * P.7, K5, repeat from * ending P7. Now twist cables.

2nd Twist Row: K7, * P5, S. next 3 sts. on to spare needle, K next 4, now K those on spare needle, repeat from * ending K7. Next Row: * P7. K5, repeat from * ending P7. Next Row: * K7, P5, repeat from * ending K7. Repent these last 2 rows 3

since the twist, then work 9th Now decrease again. 3rd Dec. Row: * K3, K2 tog., K2, P2, P2 tog. P1, repeat from ending K3, K2 tog., K.2. 166

more times making 8 rows

Next Row: • P6, K4, repeat from * ending P6. Now twist cables.

3rd Twist Row: K6 * P4, S Next Row: * P5, K3 repeat We many them like and covered with awful We many them like K.2 tog, at beg, and end of every other row until there are hideous expanse of our grave-from a kettle."

Next Row: • DR KA remote to hideous expanse of our grave-from a kettle."

On just one subject he had next 3 sts on to spare needle, Next Row: * K0. P4.

Repeat these last 2 rows. twice more, making 6 rows since Now decrease again,

4th Dec. Row: * K2, K2 tog. from * ending K5. K2, P1, P2 tog. P1, repeat from

66 TOW remember, girls

cloakroom attendants," said

the Viscountess with a prac-

tised smile. "Always find

time for the little people,

and they will find time for

Her stunned audience of five

And do be charming to.



sts. (141).

from * ending P5. K1, P1, P2 tog. Repeat from Now twist cables. 4th Twist Row: K5, P3, S endling K2, K2 tog., K1. 100 (53). Crochet along back edges next 3 sts. on to spare needle, sts. (100). then K next 2, now K those Next Row: * P4, K2 repeat to fasten 3 buttons. on spare needle. Repeat from from ending P4. Now twist • ending K5. Next Row: * K5, P3, repeat

from ending P5. Next Row: * K5, P3, repeat K next 2, now K those on spare Repeat these last 2 rows K4.

ending K2, K2 tog., K2. 133 again, then work another row. . Now work on half the st. in (5 since twist). Now decrease for last time. 5th Dec. Row: * K2, K2 tog.

for the last time.

5th Twist Row: K4, * P2, S next 2 sts. on to spare needle, needle. Repeat from * ending firm edge. Sew on yoke to

K1 Pl rib leaving other 50 (53) until later, for 3 ins.

Cast off. Do the same to other 50 and sew up 2 ins. Make loops

TO MAKE UP

about the school.

a beginner's effort.

Nore with a sigh.

happen."

fenture of the course.

improve."

Sew side and sleeve seams. Crochet round neck to make fasten at back.

Nervously twisting strands of

"We work from the feet up-

wards, and always on a wooden

floor to hear the tread," she ex-

plained. "Once you get your

balance right, your poise and

self-confidence will automatically

STILL LOOKS ELEGANT

"Exercise sale-of-work," was

"The most difficult task in-

volves buying and carrying a

bunch of flowers with an

umbrella and a library book-

and still looking elegant," said

the late superintendent of the

Court curtsies are a special

"It's the walk up that is the

worst," she told me. "They are

so shy as they approach the

Royal Presence, anything can

Her debutantes were very

enthusiastic. "It's all such fun,"

chorused Bindy Pharazyn, and

Jennifer Mellor, just back from

finishing school in Paris, "but

hair off my collar I asked her

T-SHIRT

MATERIALS: Coats Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.). 10 balls selected colour and 8 balls contrasting colour. rive at so high a level of social Milwards 'Phantom' Knitting

> TENSION: 71/2 sts and 9 rows =:1 'ln, '(2.5 cm.)

MEASUREMENTS: Sizes = The infant wants what he 40, 42 & 44. Chest = 40, 42 & has meaning for him until cm.). Length from shoulder to

> ABBREVIATIONS: K-knit; p-purl; st-stitch.

NOTE: Directions are given 42 and 44 are in parentheses.

BACK

With selected colour, commence with 150 (158-166) sts. Work in stocking st (k1 row, p1 row) for 4 in (2 cm.), ending

Next Row (Hemline): K

colour work in stocking st.

stocking st.



row inclusive) constitute the 10 ats at beginning of next stripe pattern.

Work in stripe pattern until Now work in stripe pattern as piece measures 15 (15, 151/2) in. (38, 38, 39.3 cm.), from hemline, across.

13th to 18th Row: With piece measures 81/4 (81/4, 9) in. thoughtful of others presupposes selected colour work in stocking (21.5, 21.5, 23 cm.) from marker

The last 12 rows (7th to 18th To Shape Shoulders: Cast off dinner,") Next Row: K. across.

1st to 6th Row: With selected ending with a p row. 7th to 12th Row: Join on con- of next row (to indicate start decreasing one st at both ends grooming, entertainment, flower 1957 debutante-to-be, found the without having a strategically trasting colour and work in of armholes) and continue to of every alternate row. Cast off work in stripe pattern until remaining sts loosely.

With selected colour only,

Following Row (Hemline): K

FRONT . Work exactly as for Back.

112 (110, 120) sts. Work in curriculum. stocking st for 34 in. (2 cm.). Each day begins with "Health ously prepared saucers of ending with a k row.

measures 5 (51/4, 51/4) in (12.7, 14, 14 cm.) from hemline, ending the same stripe as on Back followed. nt underarm. Cast off loosely.

up side, shoulder and sloave you're lucky enough to have a "With this horrid warning in soums. Turn under all home bust, dear, show it!" and stitch in place. Sew in sleeves. Damp and press.

gazed back at her unflinchingly. It was the ninth day of their three-week course Knightsbridge Academy

Social Graces ("held friend's flat behind the Albert Hall"), and they were having their ctiquette hour. Their notebooks

crammed with invaluable information. How to pronounce Belvoir and Colgubour, how to get gin and/or bleyele oil off an "Hoi Polloi evening dress, and means the masses." teacher

Their plate. Debrettian fashlon skin-tight charcoal flannel. As society hostess. Viscountess's eliquette lecture was amply illustrated from her own experience. ("I'll never forget the trouble we had with

our gloves the night the Duke

and Duchess got lost coming to

THE .CURRICULUM

Students taking the course are equipped for life—or just help my poise," she said. decoration, and deportment- whole set-up "frightfully useful, placed entrance ticket. "that is to help them come into Especially how to write letters a room without making a of condolence," she added. nulsance of themselves," the I left them battling with "the saluting. In a dark double-Viscountess explained to me, art of wielding a piping bag breasted suit, black laced shoes, "Monding fuse, changing plug. "It will take you about three eye shadow was my late comand simple repair" class had hours to make cocktail canapes manding officer from the WRNS. With selected colour, cast on been removed from the for 12," the catering expert told Superintendent Miller OBE.

and Beauty" at 10. There were smoked Next Row: (Hemline). K only two teenagers dutifully pincapple and asparagus, "with tucking their "tums and tails" an ounce of caviare, just for Now work in stripe pattern in and out when I called. The colour."

Pin out to measurements, Sow the Viscountees put it: "If it." I cornered 20-year-old Susan School of Department in Bond containers hot longer, rings the fore opening a steaming pan or Cumlinghame between Eliquette Street, established 1928. There bottles with hot water, empty, rouster, and then lift the far

FOR DEBUIANIES



- where they teach you how to say

Belvoir, make a cocktail canape-or

remove bicycle oil from your gown

It's so difficult to look elegant with flowers, umbrella and book.

Queen and thought it would room I could hear someone

the stuffed with cream choese." them, arranging her 16 provi-

ollowed.
"If a sarding is clumsily vinegar will clean a stove top pour in hot soup, coffee or other "Heads up, shoulders back," done," I heard her say as I was spinshed with fat from a frying liquid. called their instructor. Or as leaving, "you can never redeem pan.

and Hostensing and asked her was a solid county air of good then rines again with scalding side of the ild first

breeding and no nonsense even "Mummy saw" it in The in the office. From the next telling 11 debutantes the pitfalls Sonson-by classes in Margaret Sherston - Baker, of going to a sale of work

The curtains parted and I had the greatest difficulty in not and a discreet touch of green

we don't know what to do with our feet." Ex-student debutantes Mary Hayes and Jill Day were sure the course was going to make all . the difference to their season. "I think it's indispensable,"

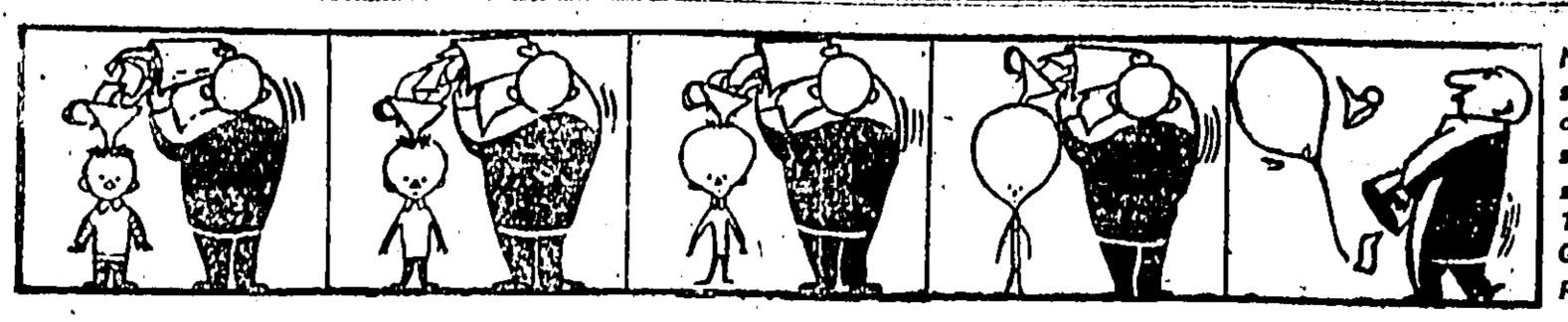
Mary told me; "especially walking into a room, and making speeches thanking our parents for our 21st birthday parties." "Our boy friends haven't noticed any change in us," said Jill wistfully "but our brothers think we are much more sura

London Express Service.

Vinegar cuts through grease, water. Fill and let stand with so a cloth dampened with 180-degree water until ready to

mind, I wont on to the London To keep contents in vacuum cover the hand with a cloth be-

illing Ivan's head with many facts HERMES My



that Moscow has started its campaign against overworking children at school, the East European satollités are following suit. This cartoon from the East German newspaper, Eulens-

Teachers Have A Headache Too

there are some . **1,60**0,000 tenchers

In the first gende are rural minutes of the period, schools, which the children leave at 12 years of age; the second grade has a leaving age of fifteen years, the children usually going into factories or on the land. The last and higher grade has a leaving age of about eighteen and primaraly intended for those going on to further education, withough in seces, months there has been official pressure upon-These high-sames intento to

Illiteracy and to develop a explain technically a trained industrial nation but of backward teacher, of other subjects may matchika. More important, a

Basic Problems

U been many twists and outle do attacked overy that calling and the correct' textbooks;

work on a two-shift system --It is at first rather difficult to imagine the children being overworked, an jenst as far as since one shift goes to school in appear, the teacher is the

the fit inbeg of publist appraised to the outsider, the situation has been serious Chough to being looth protests. from Soviet medical streles a few months ago. There profests went so far as to condemn the "unbelievable overburdening" of schoolchildren.

They stated that children of

between eleven and thirteen years were working an average of eight to ten hours a day, including time spent in doing homework. Fourteen to sever, teen-year-old; worked another couple of hours on top of this! high schools, the medical authorities said, had no time left for reading, sports or amusement, Indeed, a really industrious pupil working for the coveled gold or silver medals can the risk of mental brenkdown through lack of sleep,

doctors failed to ingthing by appeals to the Ministry of Education and in the end published their indictment in the Literaturnaya Gazeta, in the hope that Press publicity would succeed where their personal appeals had falled.

Overload

COME idea of how pupils are overloaded with work may be gained from the report on one subject—geography—in the geography teachers' Geografiya V Shkole; which said: "To give pupils as much knowledge as possible in the geography lessons is very valuable in itself, but sometimes a teacher forgets, the age capacity of the pupils and overloads them. Since the number of lessons is limited, a large part of the overload falls on the

pupils' homework." In the seventh class-fourteen-year-olds - for instance, contour map work is very important. But teachers were too tempted to see that maps got "painted as brightly as possible," the pupils "filling in as many things as they can." This sort of work, said the report, was largely useless, wasted the child's time and tired his eyes. Inevitably the children made mistakes—and it was those mistakes they carried in their memoriest

Instead of mere mechanical copying, the child should be taught to select just the data he wanted to show on his map. In

and his attitude to work could facing Soviet teathers today, tion

cacher. Sometimes he assigned ther this drastic step is a existing BER pages the Berla Atanasenko, this "personality for cieven-year-olds is being hurriedly "just before the good or bad thing in the long biography and substitute fresh cust" is to be found in almost rushed through for use in the bell," or even afterwards. At run will be argued for years to pages describing the Bering every text-book. Besides his current school year, 109,000 primary other times, he spent too much come at educational circles. Straits! From reports in the tory, it crops up its books on In the meanume, advises Mr schools, 59,000 seven-year line in class on the particular T examination dilemma is schools and 27,000 high espect of a subject which compare among teachers under the hardened to interest him, as known at the last of regime.

Straits From reports in the tory, it crops up is books on an use measure, advises and Soviet teachers' journals, it the Soviet Constitution, in the Afanasenko, "material which the hardened to interest him, as known at the last of regime." skipping the reg in the last ter-

A PTERC a superficial essi-There was not chough thoughmay a to the recision of testimonical

previous lesons of Within industrians and a feedbeen placed on education by which are in no way connected one of onthe Communists in Russia. This one then later listen to a third is parely in order to overcome with the teacher is about to

21. Some considered tens new generation of good a printing that by the end of I have his printy well The profe of the people" in all bustly reducting a complete pupils must be given the Communists has to be educated the year public are often common to all Writien by the historical achievements of range of text-books for the necessary explanations?

less in centre of gravity." with the Clarence to be sat tellered. Without any prior

afternoon. At worst, it would reports. There are exceptions the chances of "Incorrect" think- role of Stalin. sufferer, having to teach twice it. Russian innguage, mather to pars the official centor, these However it might have talive language for non-HG an schools have been retained Certain requirements have been ich nged for the final year at high school, with one subject the history of the U.S.S.R.decoming oral only.

This system is just now coming into operation. Its longcom effect is a matter of rpeculation. After all, the debute on the value, or otherwise, of examinations has been gold good for years, inside and annucliate sense, the partial into the classrooms. Things It was after this that Stalln Russia today.

that there is a second and more sensus problem for Soviet. deache's, which belongs only to the Community environment the the lear built up by Me area over the past four de- the trachers must do their best cade. Who in not, are the to convince the children that

Basic Books

were the same way, it is not rpicked and a blooks, how-Choulafque e Shkole summed into laccies a language, The proceedallows of There is an appropriate trees expother Tongue) same affect. Transfer of the confidence is a second condensate The seas the situation vibration are published almost the Seviet medical excellent in editions of any-

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to this rule. The examinations ing. Since all the books have

CO long as the official line not change in any

out ide Russia! But in the Stalin years have now spread of the 1930's.

N the U.S.S.R. today this way the child's knowledge. Of the two major problems more enquiring younger genera- national leaders of Russian 1957-58 school year. The ABC.

books in this way.

would have been disearded primary school. wholesale. But that time passed with Stallo Today. A transferral bewould receive to a fill without comeone made a mistake the Start of Violence the first time,

The fact, and for the have cropped up before.

and the "class character" of fresh again, the Russian State had been underestimated. The colonial

Out Of Hours

OUT of school hours, he added in an article written for the most c lebrated Stallmat high- educational monthly. Narodnog 1 a vast toms, Agademician A M Obrazopante, there was the Fatherland and the Leader, Described to the abund of Pankratova has had to explain some trouble with the reading by Suleiman Stalsky; and yet a emply about the new material table with a star languages to teacher, that her own texts set for homework, the repertoires take on factory jobs father and on about the old the cold the control in man longue, but books the basic but my of the of school drama groups and than go to a university or the control of the double let be a man an elaction of Salomeya Neris. of fomework and during become that the cown languages were which should be omitted the literary, historical, geogra-Great emphass has always and a summing escape - Unitability Cleorgian, Tajik, the least of the "mistakes" placed and other school clubs a laudatory biography of Stalin, are interesting, in that they All this helped to create in even though his picture has been children's minds a concept of removed from the front-piece. The importance and quali- Stalin as a "superman," Now And so the teacher could go tles of various Russian princes the idot is smashed, so these on through the books, tearing and Trais had been exaggerated, minds must be swept clean and one page out here, a handful

at least are ready, but it will ene—that of overworked chil- When Beria was executed the But it is not just the history be a hard task to get the rest Excessive homework, the fren-is being folved by the publishers of the Great Soviet books which suffer from these out in time. Rodneya Rech has looking after twenty-eight report went on, was usually virtual abolition of the Examina- Enchelopaedia told their sub- changes of line. According to to be completely rewritten and million children in the three a result of bad planning by the tion system this year. When regibers to tear out from the the Minister of Education, Mr a new history of the U.S.S.R.

> tenr out pages from the school- books, the foreign language should be avoided. In cases books and even in the spelling where such material has to be At one time, these books books and readers for the uses, the pupils must be given the necessary explanations."

> > What material there i to explain) The 1955 eadion of Trifonov's and Kudryashov's Russian literature render has a three-page poom extelling Stalln, Thou, our Teacher, by a White Russinik Ya Kupala; a seventhird four-page Poem about Statin, by a Lithuanian,

there. But only metaphorically, their policies played cown. The Ministry of Education is of course; for nowadays "the

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are obvious; so are the influence of the Russian colonists In future, promotion from possibilities of controlling what in Central Asia and the Far one grade to the next will be the children are taught. The East, To cap everything, there decided on the children's annual fewer, the books the fewer are was a gross exaggiration of the

All this means that, as far motion and the appropriate changes are reduced still further, as Soviet history writers are La blows through Egypt's concerned, their future attempts | Treasury. The Suez Canal, at "overcoming the cult of per- one of the main sources of sonality" will take them back to the "pure" Marxist views of the Pokrovsky school.

> marked degree, things remain was the leading light among fairly simple for the authorities Marxist historians in Russia. until a Stalin dies That is Fortunately for him, he died a coffers, what has started the current natural death before Stalin run of troubles for the Russian could purge him, but his followers and their ideas were The repressions of the post- "eliminated" in the bloodbaths

abolition comes as a relief to that could be "explained away" built up his self-glorification as pupil and teacher alike in to adults with tongue in cheek the Vozhd (leader), following NASSER'S BOYS ABROAD FIND LIFE IS TOUGH----AND HIS CASH RUNS LOW

A COLD, cold wind revenue, has not yielded a plastre for months. Tourists are absent. Unemploy-Thirty year, ago, Pokrovsky ment soars, Yes, Nasser is scraping the bottom of his

> Correspondents cabling from many parts of the world, tell of hard-up Egyptian ambassadors, lald-up cars, cancelled recep-

BEIRUT: It is now imposcannot be fobbed off on to the in the footsteps of the great here, for Nusser to get credit on

> And the few million dollars tossed to him by King Saud during the last six months have long since disappeared, snapped up by first preference creditors.

Even the Communists have taken Nasser for a ride,

The Eastern bloc Egyptian cotton with Egyptian pounds "earned" by selling shoddy consumer goods like secretaries at the embassy have pounds were already at discount of anything up 20 percent.

The cotton was immediately much needed marks at world prices. Result for the Communists-good, hard currency. For Germany—good Egyptian cotton.

less currency back again in her | own banks with a purchasing power of nil.

Egyptian diplomats ROME: are broke. Five or six of them have had to send their wives and children home because they could not afford to keep them in Italy. An exhibition of Egyptian paintings which was to be held in Sicily next week has been put off because of lack of funds.

BERNE: Sweeping cuts are the Egyptian Embassy staff. No longer, is there the regular stream of invitations from the embassy for cocktails or dinnors.

BRUSSELS: from Coiro, Namer's Ambassador in Belgium has had to cut out entertaining. Some of the countellors' and



The sent their families home. Ema bassy cars are stored in garages. Department refused ment on reports sold to Western Germany for United States might buy the golden coffin and mask of King Tutankhamen, Egypt's finances are in such bad shape, it is reported, that Nasser is negotlating for the sale. For Egypt? Her own worth-



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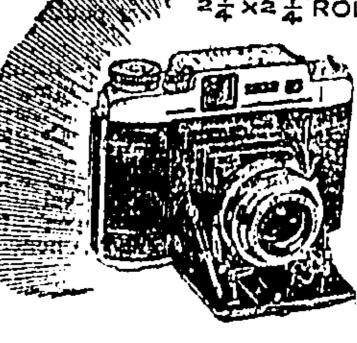
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INDEPENDENT

Nkrumah Autobiography Published On Ghana's by SEAGHAN MAYNES Independence Day

R KWAME NKRUMAH, Prime Minister of the new West African nation of Ghana, sees the emergence of this former British Gold Coast colony into self-government as another step towards his vision of a socialist Africa of indepen-

With his dream of freedom in his own country now a reality, this Prime Minister who left a prison cell to form a Government outlines his political philosophy in his autobiography entitled "Ghana" (published by Thomis Nelson and Sons

Limited, Edinburgh — 21 shillings). The publication of this book coincided with the grant of independence, making Ghana the first British colony in West Africa to attain self-government within the Commonwealth.

This autobiography is the colourful story of the rise to power of a village goldsmith's son, of his introduction to "underground" political work in Britain and America, where he knew poverty and hunger, and of the bitter interparty struggles

In the Gold Coast from which he emerged as a national leader who negotiated course by a study of Mahatma with Britain for the freedom of the colony's nearly five million people.

Hatred

political thought and action is dominated by haired colonial system. believes that: "it-is far better to be free to govern, or misgovern, yourself than to be governed by anybody else,"

He regards the achievement of independence in Ghana, not as an isolated objective confined to the Gold Coast, but as part of a general movement towards the abolition of colonial rule throughout Africa.

"From now, it must be pan-African nationalism and ideology of African political African consciousness and political emancipation spread throughout the continent," he declares. African..., has been awakened and the struggle for freedom will go on. It is our duty, as the vanguard force, to offer what assistance we can to those now engaged in the battles that we ourselves have fought and won. Our task is not done and our own safety is not assured until the last vestiges of colonialism have been swept from Africa."

rejects the Dr Nkrumah capitalist system as "too comnewlyfor plicated" Independent nation and advocates a socialistic society, in which democracy may need the support, in the early days, of independence by "emergency measures of a totalitarian kind."

Rebellion

thought armed rebellion was the seminary to travel the only way to achieve his America where he spent ten objective of self-government, years, graduating with honours But he was turned from this at a negro University.

Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolence, which he sought to apply in practical terms in the Gold Coast,

Like Gandhi and many other revolutionary leaders changed their country's systems of government, Dr Nkrumah He firmly knew the humiliation of imprisonment. In 1948, when he was general secretary of the United Gold Coast Convention, ufter working with West African political groups in London, he was arrested and detained following riots Accru, the capital.

> Shortly afterwards, he broke away from the Convention group to join his Convention People's Party and once again suitered imprisonment as a political agitator.

He was still in prison when his new party swept into power in the 1951 general election. He was released and invited by the Governor, Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, to form a Government,

Purge

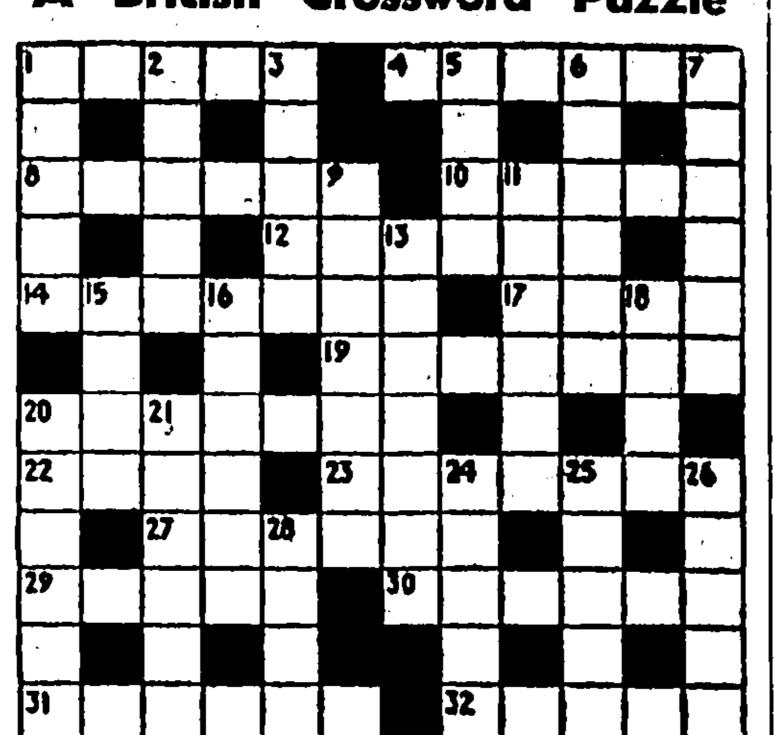
The Gold Coast's first Prime Minister did not hesitate to purge his party of those who bulked at his discipline.

Dr Nkrumah's story includes personal account of negotiations with the British Government and his own struggle for leadership in the turbulent arena of Gold Coast politics.

In the opening chapters, he 23 Paper hankles (7), tells how he once thought seriously about becoming Jesuit priest when he was young teacher in a Catholie seminary in the Gold Coast. He confesses that he once But he decided instead to leave

Now I've seen everything -the record top-liner whose records don't even sell here

VOU can pretty well take it for granted today that to headline a West End variety bill you have to be a singer whose gramophone records have sold by the



DOWN

1 East Kent Regiment (5).

2 Bend down (5)

3 Spry (5).

6 Essay (6).

18 Lake (4).

20 Tell (6).

21 Dwarf (6).

25 John (5).

26 Vision (5).

24 Purlained (5).

7 Value (6).

9 Vie with (7).

11 Takes out (6).

15 Accustomed (4).

13 Judicial decision (7).

28 Work at a touch? (4).

16 Disturber of the peace (6)

5 Mature (4).

ACROSS 1 Iraq port (5).

4 Green for "12" sometimes 8 Romp (6). 10 Noblemen (5). 12 Sweethearts (6). 14 Above all (7).

17 Objects (4). 19 Urges (7). 20 Shifted (7). 22 Revise (4). 27 Spot (6). 29 Enraged (6). 30 Drinking (0).

31 Value highly (6). 32 Happening (8). FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Passport, 8 Rare, 9 Resented, 11 Mediator, 13 Arms, 16 Compiles, 18 Director, 19 Serf, 21 Silenced, 25 Radiator, 26 Dean, 27 Torments. Down: 1 Cram, 2 Arid, 4 Abet, 5 Secr, 6 Outer, 7 Tides, 9 Rabid, 10 Sober, 12 Elope, 14 Moose, 16 Limit, 17 Sewer, 19 Strut, 20 Rider, 21 Sage, 22 Loot, 23 Craw, 24 Done.

Guy Mitchell, and the rest. Flanders and Donald Now here comes a 40-year- the men who are at old Frenchman, Henri Salvador, to stand alongside the big disc spinners as the star of a West End variety bill.

He opens on Monday at the Prince of Wales, and I'll wager you have never heard of him.

Right? Because Salvador is breaking tradition. Not only do his records not sell in Englandthey ARE NOT EVEN ISSUED. The record companies seem to think no one will be interested. They could be proved wrong. Bygraves is in London,

Paper boy

of a Paris. New York. Rome, Stockholm reputation, is And now, just to fill in on Salvador, a man you will be hearing a lot of when he arrives in London later this week, over to Robin Stafford in Paris:— Henri Salvador, olive-skinned,

singing Martinique _ born guitarist who has written some of the best-known popular songs in Paris, began as a street-hawker and newspaper Now he is one of the lop

record makers in France. Salvador says he thinks of most of his songs "by mistake." They just happen while he is strumming, or lying in bed early in the morning. Salvador married Jacqueline, an Egyptian girl, in 1950, after

he spotted her four nights in a

row in the front row of a Paris theatre where he was appearing. He had a commissionaire drag her back-stage-practically by force. Now he commands a top

modern flat in Faris's smartest

has a luxury ultra-

i am glad to see that someone has foreseen the ing potentiality of selling the West End and intriguing Princess Margaret -with their two-man

at the Fortune Theatre, They have been signed by Parlophone, which intends to issue a long-playing record called "At The Drop of a Hat." This will contain 12 of the songs featured by the composers In the show,

Top grooming

T HAVE bir news about British I singer Shirley Bassey. America she has just made her first record under the guidance And not only because in France of Milch Miller, the man who he is as big a star as Max helped coach to fame people like Rosemary Clooney, Johnnie Ray, and Frank Sinaira,

Bassey's record for CALVADOR, on the strength Miller is "If I Had a Needle and London,

> One of her records in Eng-"The Banana Boat the hit parade. I think it will the record world.

outstrip her British record compelitors on this number. When you buy it you may be interested to know that when the record company first offered it she did not think the song was suitable for her.

Big whisper ● I don't normally report

rumours...but this exception. The hottest inside story in records today is of a possible link-up between a West End agent who looks after some of the biggest recording names, Thread," and it is out in New a tape-recording firm, and a York this week. It will be music publisher, Together they going to break the London ice. interesting to compare it with would like to buy a gramophone the songs she has recorded in company and issue labels them-And if that happens... the behind-the-scenes power the group would have-Song" (Philips), is climbing in look out for a big shake-up in

• minnifamedinititutes .

Tab | 6 "YOUNG LOVE" Hunter (London) (1).

"GARDEN OF EDEN" Frankie Vaughan (Philips)

"DON'T FORBID ME" Pat Boone (London) (4) "SINGING THE BLUES"

Guy Mitchell (Philips) "KNEE DEEP IN THE BLUES" Guy Mitchell (Philips) (--).

ROCK ME DADDY-O" Lonnie Donegan (Pye-Nixa) (5).

"TRUE LOVE" Crosby and Grace Kelly (Capitol) (6). "FRIENDLY PERSUA-Pat Boone (London) (7).

David Whitfield (Decca) **(−)**. "BLUEBERRY HILL" Fats Domino (London)

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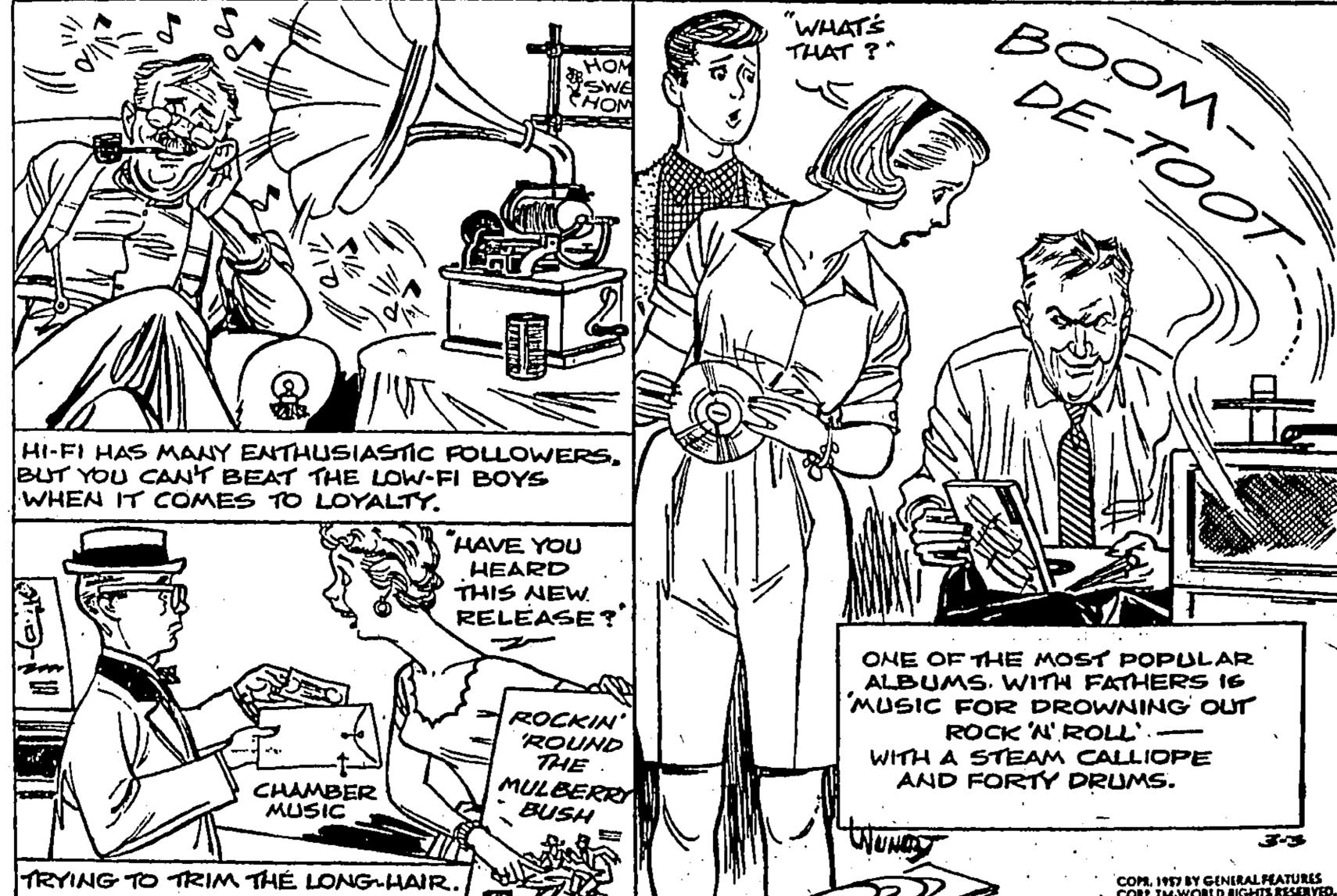
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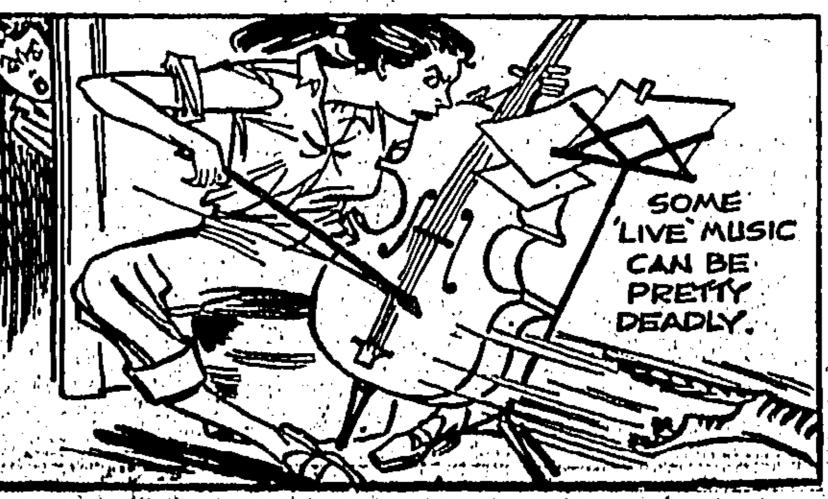




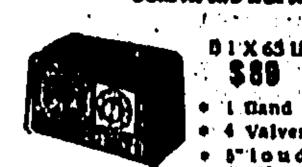




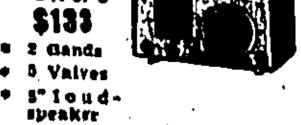










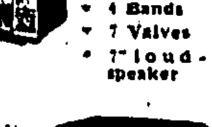




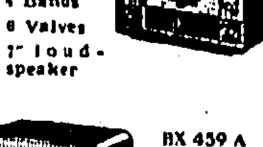


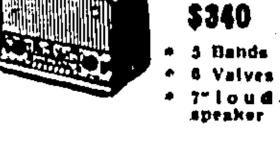






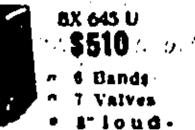












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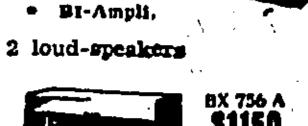
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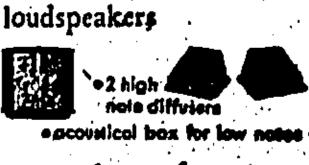
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Commentary On Grand National On Radio Hongkong Holmes, produced by Harry 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. Alan Towers: Episode 10. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, Repeat of last Tuesday's broadcast. WEATHER REPORT

TOMORROW

The Grand National will be run at Aintree, Liverpool, on Friday, and Radio Hongkong is relaying commentaries by Raymond Glendenning and other commentators on the biggest steeplechasing event of the year in Britain.

These can be heard at midnight on Friday, and will be preceded by a fifteen-minute talk by 10.13 FRANK CHACKSFIELD AND Michael Bulmer who will give listeners an 10.30 "CAROUSEL" indication of the form and runners in the race.

Tomorrow afternoon His Excellency the Governor will review the Royal Hongkong Defence Force at the Government Stadium, and his speech on the occasion will be broadcast at 1.30 p.m.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Orquesta Zarzuela De Madrid,

Conducted by Frederico Moreno

12.32 RHYTHM AND ROMANCE.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

4.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC,

Listeners' Requests,

Presented by Thomas Scott

THE OF BLISS.

Produced by Leslie Bridgmont

Presented by Brandon Eyre,

Twillight in Howall: Moung Loa-

4.30 TEA TIME DANCE MUBIC.

Rhumba; Grieg Plano Concerta; One,

5.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

K.M.B. v. South China,

Commentary by John Wallace from

With Freddy Martin and his

April in Portugal, Penny Whistle

Blues; Bumble Boogle, Now and

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

in and out of Hongkong.

Gordon Macrae (Baritone).

Student Prince"; Students' Marching

Presented by Robert Acheson,

BRITAIN (LONDON RELAY),

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM

Tony Hancock with Bill Kerr,

9.45 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

Gee but it's nice to have Some-

body Nice-Foxtrot: But not for me

-Foxtrot; I Love my Baby-Foxtrot -Jan Garber and his Orch.; Tutti

Frutti-Rock and Roll; Are you

Satisfied?—Foxirot: The Tender Trap

-Foxtrot; All at once you Love her -Rumba-Jerry Rudolph and his Radio & TV Orch, with Paul Bean

Samba — Roberto Inglez and his

Orch.; Standing on the Corner-

Foxtrot: Wayward Wind-Foxtrot -

Judy Lynn (Vocal): On the Street

where you Live—Foxtrot—Paul Bean;
Bom to be with you—Rumba—
Chorus; Allegheny Moon—Waitz —
Chorus—All with Jerry Rudolph and

The BBC Northern Orchestra.

Song: Drinking Song: Serenade, 8,00 SPORTS CAVALCADE:

Produced by John Wallace.

8.30 "JAZZ HALF HOUR!

Fdited by Ted Thomas.

9.15 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR.

Conducted by Vilem Tausky, 10.15 "SHALL WE DANCE."

Oh, What a beautiful Mornin'; The

Surrey with the Fringe on top At the theatre organ, (Both from "Oklahoma"); "The 11.05 Racing

Sidney James, Andree Melly and of one match and a summary on the

Compiled and introduced

LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM.

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

Presented by Linda.

(LONDON RELAY).

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7.15 THIS WEEK.

7.45 EVENING STAR.

Donald Brooks.

6.02 UNIT REQUESTS.

Webley Edwards, his chorus

With Freddy Martin and his

2.00 "JUST FOR YOU,"

3.30 FORCES' CHOICE,

4.00 "HAWAH CALLE,"

and orchestra.

"Cold Comfort Farm": Starting on Monday evening at 10,30 programme called "A Book at Your Bedside" will bring in serialised form readings of stories both new, old, and Next Monday Friday at that time listeners will hear the first five instalments of Stella Gibbon's popular novel, and biting satire, "Cold Comfort Farm", which was adapted and recorded in twenty episodes by Audrey Mendes before she left Hongkong last year.

"The Trouper": Wednosday Theatre, at 8.45 p.m., presents Pickles in Trouper", the story of a Pantomime Dame by Jeffrey Segal. Without that figure of fun, the Dame (traditionally played by a man), the show would be incomplete, and when the Dame of his Christmas pantomime is suddenly taken ill Bill Malcolm, the producer, desperate to find someone sultable for the part, | Kalua: Beyond the Reef; Let of has to engage Courtenay Hill, an old timer somewhat down on Hawnii; Meul Chimes; Lovely Huin his luck, and listeners to "The Hands: Aloha, Sunset Land. Trouper" will hear how this actor from the past makes the strangest and greatest come-

The film version of William Two, Three, Kick, Copscabana Tell Shakespeare's "Richard III" will soon be seen in Hongkong, and excerpts of this production by Sir Laurence Olivier can be heard on Radio Govt Stadtom TEA TIME DANCE Hongkong at 8.45 p.m. on Monday. Included in the cast with Laurence Olivier (as Richard III) are Raiph Richardson, John Gleight and Claire Bloom.

Music: Clifford Wilks recently returned to Hongkong from leave, and on Monday evening at half-past nine he will be glving a clarinet recital with Moya Rea (piano) for Radio Hongkong. They will play works for clarinet and plane by Tartini and Weber.

The third act of Verdi's opera "La Forza del Destino", with Richard Tucker (tenor) and Maria Callas (soprano) among the soloists, and with the chorus and orchestra of La Scala Opera House, Milan, can be heard at nine o'clock on Thursday even-

Listeners' Letter Box: Radio Hongkong's new correspondence column of the air will be broadcast at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday. This is the second edition in a fortnightly series, and those interested in the programmes they hear are invited to write in to Listeners' Letter Box, Radio Hongkong, with suggestions and ideas on them.

- At half-past five every Sunday for the next few weeks children will be able to listen to instalments of Kenneth Grahame's wonderful book "The Wind in the Willows", (Vocal); Senora - Bolero; Penha adapted for radio by May Jenkin, the first episode "The River Bank" beginning tomorrow.

Association Football: Radio Hongkong's commentator, John Wollace, will be at the Govern- his Radio & TV Orch.; All Right, ment Stadium at five o'clock OK, you win - Rock and Rollthis afternoon to cover the Freddie Bell and the Bellboys; Why match between KMB and South The Diamonds (Vocal); Sometime— China, and tomorrow at six Waltz-Joe Loss and his Orch. o'clock he will be at the HKFA 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Club ground to give the commentary on the Kitchee versus Sing Tao match.

Summer Time: Owing to Hongkong Summer Time coming into force this week-end (and don't forget to put your clocks forward one hour tonight), the BBC News will be relayed from London at 8 o'clock every evening throm tomorrow, inclead of at 7 and 9 p.m. The BBC Commentary will follow the Nows at 8.00 p.m. This also mouns that the times of some of Radio Hongkong's progrommes will be changed, and any amendments can be found in the summaries printed below.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of \$60 kilowroles pro second).

REEL (LONDON BELAY RE-Land of my Fathers; Sospan Fach-The Royal Wolsh Male Choir conducted by Gwilym T. Jones. (LONDON RELAY).

France v. Wales. Commentaries by G. V. Wynne-Jones and Gilbert Bennett on the 2nd half of the match in Paris, 11.55 CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT, SPORTS RESULTS AND PROGRAMME | BUMMARY, HIS ORCHESTRA. HAMMERSTEIN II). Excerpts from the film sung by the Principals and Chorus. Orchestra conducted by Affred

The Carousel Waltz -Orch.; You're Ruick; Shirley Jones; Mister Snow--Barbara Ruick; If I loved you-Shirley Jones: Gordon MacRae; June is Bustin' out all over - Claramae Barbaru Rulck; Mixed Chorus: You'll never Walk alone -Claramac Turner, If I Loved You (Reprise)-Gordon MacRae; never walk Alone (Finale)-Shirley Jones: Mixed Chraus. 11.00 SERVICE FROM THE STUDIO.

Conducted by the Rev. J. E.

11.45 "MORNING PROM." "Horogcope" - Ballet (Lambert): Spraband for the followers of Virgo: Bacchanale-The Philharmonia Orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT conducted by Constant Lambert: Concerto in B Flat Major for AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Bassoon and Orchestra - K. 101 (Mozart)-Henri Helacrts (Bassoon) with The London Sym. Orch, conducted by Anthony Collins. 12.15 p.m. ALBERT SCHWEITZER The story of his life as told

in his writings - arranged by Ormered Greenwood. Growing Up. 12.10 MELODIES AND MEMORIES, James Turner and his Orchestra with Frederick Harvey, Doris Gam-Written by Godfrey Harrison, |bell, Alexander Young and BBC 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET. 1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 ANNUAL HONGKONG FENCE FORCE BY HIS EX- Church. CELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. SIR ALEXANDER GRANT-HAM, G.C.M.G., FROM THE GOVERNMENT STADIUM. 1.45 HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda. 2.30 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

With Sydney Thompson and his Make Believe: The Song is You; Orchestra. All the Things you are: Who: Jungle | 3.00 "SHERLOCK HOLMES" SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE. Sir Rainh Richardson as Dr Watson tells the story with Sir | 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

6.30 p.m. TAKE IT FROM HERE.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY

1.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES,

830 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE,

10.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL

10.15 MUSIC FOR PARISTAN DAY.

A commentary by Raymond Glenden-ning on the race at Sandown Park.

A commentary by G. V. Wynne-

Jones and Gilbert Bennett on the

second half of the match in Paris.

A commentary on the second half (

FA CUP BEMI-FINALS

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

8.30 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Plus Anthea Askey and Sabrina. The lovely singing voice of Vanessa

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

9.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

9.15 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in

Cello Concerto by Lalo played by

10.45 LISTENING POST, LONDON.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

6.30 p.m. MILITARY BAND.

'LIFE WITH THE LYONB."

Melodious Memories of 1931.

'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.'

Arthur Askey together with

David Nixon in 'ASKEY

IMPERIAL CUP HANDICAP

7.25 Report from the .

5.15 CAN I HELP YOU?

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

10.45 SANDY MACPHERSON.

HURDLE STAKES.

11.20 Rugby Union Football

other by Alm Clarke.

GALORE.

8.00 THE NEWS.

0.45 CONCERTO

7.00 THE COAST

Land's End.

Eleanor Warren.

6.15 FOR CHILDREN

By Kate Douglas Wiggin.

FRANCE Y WALES.

7.00 THE NEWS

9.00 THE NEWS

Presented by Brenda.

4.30 TEA TIME MUSIC.
With Al Goodman and his or-Absinthe Frappe; Kim me Again; I'm falling in Love with Someone; Love is best of Ail; My Dream Girl; The Me'ba Waltz; All I desire; Call of the Far away Hills; If you're in

5.00 HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE EDINBURGH TATTOO, Introduced by Joseph Macleod, 3,30 THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS —BY KENNETH GRAHAME, Adapted by May Jenkin. Part 1-"The River Bank."

PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Kitches v. Sing Tao.
Commentary by John Wallace from the Club Ground. 630 FORCES, EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by the Rev. R. W. Kirkham, RAF, 7.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON-DON RELAY RECORDED 7.15 IN CHANCERY-8, BY JOHN GALEWORTHY.

Adapted for radio by Muriel

7.45 "VIRTUOSO," Kathleen Ferrier (Contralto). Che Puro Clel ("Orleo"-Gluck)vith The Glyndebourne Festival Chorum and the Southern Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Fritz Queer one, Julie Jordant-Barbara | Stledry; I know where I'm geling (Hughes, adapt, Gray); All is Fulfilled ("St. John Passion") (Bach), A.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

Produced by Hugh Slewart.

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 SERENADE, Stanley Black (his plane) and orchestra. 8.30 SHOW TIME AT THE LON-DON PALLADIUM. With The Skyrockets Orchestra, The Song Pedlars; The Three Monarchs; David Hughes and Gracie Fields.

9.00 "IT'S IN THE NEWS," A Sunday Night Panel Game produced by Timothy Birch. Chairman: John Wallace. 9.30 SUNDAY CONCERT - TENTIL EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL PESTIVAL. Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. National Anthem (Arr. Elgar);

Compere: Wilfred Thomas,

(Beethoven) 10,45 'BY HEART.' The Odes of John Keats. Reader: C. Day Lewis. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11,00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE, Suite No. 1 in D Major (Bach).

Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (Choral)

The Stuttgart Chamber Orch. conducted by Karl Munchinger, 11,20 THE EPILOGUE. 3rd Sunday in Lent. Temple

Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. John Gleigud as Sherlock 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN,

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 s.m. on 25.750 Me/s, 11.65m; 15.070 Me/s, 19.91m; and 21.550 Me/s, 13.92m)

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9,00 Big Ben RADIO NEWBREEL.

'Science and the Nation."

By Sir Edward Appleton G.B.E.,

K.C.B., F.R.S. Principal and Vice-

Chancellor of the University of

Edinburgh, 5: Science for a Purpose

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

6.30 p.m. FORCES' PAYOURITES. 7.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

Two hundred years of marches and

songs of the British Army. A series

of three programmes. 1: To the American Revolution,

9.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

At Lanedowne Club, London by Max

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

JUST FANCY, L.

7.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

in the east end in the west.

Brian Vescy-FitzGerald introduces 9.15; CLOCK TOWER FOR THE On gramophone records.

1.15 PAVILION ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Reginald Kilbey.

6.30 p.m. MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Reciprocal hospitality. A talk by Douglas Webster. Douglas Webster

has been staying in Africa, and will tell of come of his experiences both

9.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSKEEL.

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OPEN BQUASH CHAMPION

8.43 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE,

9.15 'CALLING THE STARS.'

10.45 ORGAN MUSIC (Records)

10.15 THE REITH LECTURES

8.15 NEW RECORDS.

(ii) Industrial Science,

By Alistair Cooke,

8.00 THE NEWS

1.15 LAND OF BONG

7.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

6,15 'READY THE BAND.

Directed by Henry Krein.

9.45 BBC Concert Hall

10.45 A report on the

7.15 Eric Barker in

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

(Concert music),

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

England where miners, fishermen, By Alan Curthoys,

and farmers live in a countryside of | 10.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS

10.30 Racing

raints, legends, and stone buildings. Directed by Henry Krein.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS,
WRATHER REPORT AND
DIARY FOR TODAY.

8.10 STAGE AND SCREEN
MELODIES.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN,

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 "DOUBLE ATTRACTION."
Hugo Winterhalter, his chorus
and orchestrs. Lawrence Welk Music of Villa-Lobos.

10.00 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR,

Tony Hancock with Bill Kerr, Sidney James, Andree Melly

and Kenneth Williams. and orchestra. Lawrence Welk ADG his Sparkling Strings, with accordion. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. Gibbons (Episode 1). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Read by Audrey Mendes. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-10.45 Approx. BOMETHING MENTS. TINENTAL,

1.30 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 2.00 CLQ5R DOWN. 5.30 TALKING ABOUT TEACHING, Listeners' Magazine. 5.45 MUSICAL MOMENTS. Tyrolean Dances (Schubert): The Sleigh Ride (Mozart) — Leopold Stokowski and his Sym. Orch.; Slavonic Dance No. J in A Flat Major (Dvorak)—The London Sym. tonlo Pedrotti.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 FRANK CHACKSFIELD AND HIS ORCHESTRA (WITH

Orch, conducted by Clemens Krauss.

6.15 A CONCERT BY THE SINO BRITISH ORCHESTRA, CON-DUÇTED BY ARRIGO FOA. Bololst: Donna Tang (Piano). Recorded at the recent concert held at Queen's College, Causeway

7.00 THE GRAND NATIONAL. Michael Bulmer reviews the form and possible chances the horses entered in this year's race, to be held next Friday. 7.15 COCKTAIL TIME.

Paul Weston and his orchestra. Summer Night; Magic is the Moonlight; When you wish upon a Star (From "Pinocchio"): Love song; My Stient Love; Under a Blanket of Blue; Let's fall in Love: Perfidia: The Nearness of you; 7.30 TALKING ADOUT BOOKS.

Reviewed by Alleen Dekker. "The Strenge Enchantment" by Geoffrey Cotterell; "Dead Man's Folly" by Agatha Christic. (Episode 8) 7.45 OUT OF THE MAYERL HAG. Billy Mayerl at the plane. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8,09 ANTI-MOSQUITO PEATURE. 8.15 "A VISIT TO LANTAU." A talk by Lady Young. 8.30 COUNTRY DANCES. The New Symphony Orch. conducted by Victor Olof.

Three Dances from "Henry VIII" (German): Morris Dance; Shepherds' Dance; Torch Dance; Three Dances from "Nell Gwyn" (German); Country Dance: Pastoral Dance; Merrymakers' Dance. 8.45 RICHARD III (WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE).

Excerpts from the sound track of Sir Laurence Olivier's London Films Production. The Cast Richard III.......Laurence Olivier Clarence.....John Gielgud

King Edward IV... Cedric Hardwicks Music by Sir William Walton. 9.30 RECITAL BY CLIFFORD WILKS (CLARINET). With plano accompaniment by Moya Rea. Concertino for Ciarinet and Piano

(Belected and arranged from the Violin Sonatas of Tartini) (Giuseppe Tartini arr. by Gordan Jacoba

THE LINCOLNSHIBE HANDI-

A recorded commentary by Raymond Glendenning and Peter O'Sullevan

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

6.30 p.m. 'WHAT'S THE PORM?' 6.45 FRANK CHACKSFIELD.

8.15 THOSE WERE THE DAYS.

9.00 Dig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

(1717-1787) and the Mannheim School, by John Warrack 'Classical

Piano Duets for All, by John Lade

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

6.30 p.m. GOD AND HIS WORLD.

A Christian approach to daily life by the Rev. S. Austen Williams. 4.45 NEW RECORDS.

8.13 ENGLISH DRAMATIC MUSIC

From Charles I to George I (1625-

9.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

From Omagh, Co. Tyrone Si Peter's Ceill Band with songs by Teresa

'Man of Letters' by Derothy v Davis.

A commentary by Raymond Glanden-ning from Aintree, Liverpool.

THE GRAND NATIONAL

By Mik

Clifford Kenny Thompson

10.30 MILITARY BANDS.

Goddard, 'Johann Stamitz

(1867-1957).' by

the Mannheim

7.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS.

(On gramophone records)

(accordion),

10.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE

(Light music).
Presented by Ian Stewart.
7.15 DANCE MUSIC

7.45 PIANO MUBIC.

8.00 THE NEWS

cordion).

On gramophone records.

9.15 COUNTRY CEILI.

9.45 SHORT STORY,

10.00 app. Racing

9.30 SERIOUS ARGUMENT

on the race at Lincoln.

And his Orchestra.

10.00 CAMILLERI.

'Arturo Toscanini

9.15 JAZZ.

NEWS, Op. 33 (Carl Maria von Weber). 9.45 Approx. JOSE ECHANIZ

> (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-10.30 A HOOK AT YOUR BEDRIDE "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella

Sari Darabas (Soprano) Kalman Londvay's Gypsy Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Orfeo (Monteverdi); Barabande et Bodinerie (Corelli) - Czech Phil-harmonic Orch, conducted by An-11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. B.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM LATIN AMERICA. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS By the Rev. J. G. Froud.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 EDMUNDO ROS AND III8 ORCHESTRA. With Inez Del Carmen. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. "QUIET RHYTHM." Tom Erich (Plano), with

Boloists. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC,
Symptony No. 6 in D Minor,
Op. 104 (Sibelius). The London Symphony Orch, conducted by Anthony Collins,

5.30 TIME FOR CHILDREN. Presented by Elizabeth. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.02 STUDIO: LA DEMI HEURE PRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Laversanne. Interview de M. Jean Gremillon Diverses improvirations pour plano de Francis Poulenc joue par J. 6.30 BB4: BANDSTAND. Massed Braze Bands.

Conducted by Denis Wright.

7.00 SPOTLIGHT ON SONG. "Memories of the Vienna Theatro" sung by Hilde Gueden and Richard Tauber. Introduction and Chorus: Komm ield Meiner Traume: Heut' Konnt Einer Sein Gluck hel Mir Machen; Automobil; Hor Ich Cymbalklinge— Hilde Gueden (Soprino) with the Vienna State Opera Orch, and Chorus: You are my Heart's Delight: Sevenade; O Maiden, my Maiden; Girls were made to love and Klas:

Weltz Song. 7.30 FIRST HEARING. Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEW! (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 4.15 LIBTENERS' LETTER BOX. A fortnightly series of programmes in which listeners' views, comments and suggestions on Radio Hongkong pro-

grammes are brought together in a correspondence column of the air. Introduced by Tim Briston. 8.45 THE MUSIC MAKERS. Sonata in E Flat for Violin and Plano (Op.18) (R. Strauss). Jesse Tryon (Violin) and John

La Montaine (Piano). 9.15 "SHERLOCK HOLMES" Sir Ralph Richardson as Dr Watson tells the story with Sir John Gleigud as Sherlock Holmes: (Episode 10). Produced by Harry Alan Towers, people, various problems in sound, 9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA and all manner of trivia for your (LONDON RELAY RECORDED). distraction. By Allstair Cooke. 0.00 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC With Bobble Britton and Peter

10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "Cold Comfort Farm". by Stella Gibbons (Episode 2). Read by Audrey Mendes. 10.45 Approx. THE JAN CORDU-WENER QUARTET. The Sunshine of your Smile; I'll walk alone; Sweet Nothing; Paper Doil: Dear hearts and Gentle Propic. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. RREL (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Tongihi: Isn't it Romantic?: It can't be Wrong; I'm glad there is You; For the Very First Time; The Men with a Horn-Steve Allen, his Plano and Orch. 11.JO CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT, 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORTS AND DIARY FOR TODAY. \$.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. D.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS: 1.10 "IT'S IN THE NEWS".

A Panel Game, Chairmani John

Wallace, Produced by Timothy

SOU TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY DIP-LISTENERS DE-7.00 CICELY COURTNEIDGE.

In "Calling Miss Courtneldge"
With guest star—Horbert Lom.
7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ PHEBENTED BY HODIN DAY. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). EAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 1.15 OPERA AND BALLET "La Traviata" -- Prejude to Act 1 Verdi)-Arturo Toscanini conducting

(Verdi)—Arturo Toscanini conducting the Philharmonic Sym. Orch of New York; E Strano; — Ah, Forse E Lui—Sempre Libera (From "La Traviata" Act 1") (Verdi)—Renata Tebaldi with Orch, of the Accademia Di Santa Cocilia, Rome cond, by F. Molinari Pradelli; Les Patineurs Ballet ("The Skaters") (Meyerbeer)—The Royal Opera House Orch., Covent Garden cond, by John Hollingsworth.

Ct Hollingsworth.

61. B.45 WEDNESDAY THEATRE.

The BBC presents Wilfred

l'ickies as Courtenay Hill m "The Trouper." The story of a pantomime dame, by Jeffrey 9.45 HENRI RENE AND ORCHESTRA. You are the One; Were Thine that 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Special Face; Wunderbar; Destiny; 10.00 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH Four Plano Blues; No. 1 Freely Poetic; No. 2 Soft and Languid; No. 3 Muted and Drugged; No. 4 With Bailet Suite from Billy the Kid—The RCA Victor Symphony Orch. cond. by Leonard Bernstein. AND 10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR DEDSIDE "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons Read: by Audrey Mendes

(Episode 3). 10.45 Approx. MODERN SOUNDS Shorty Rogers and His Orches. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Waldlaufel Memories. The Skaters: My Dream; Estudianlina; Golden Rain-Robert Stolz and his Concert Orch. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

TIME SIGNAL AND upening march. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 7.20 TUP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPURT

WEATHER REPURT, AND DIVER ROB LODVA 8.10 MUDIC IN THE AIR, MOU CLOSE DOWN. D.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "NOTHING BUT, MUSIC." 100 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 News, weather report

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MKNTB. 1.30 PROM THE SHOW, "Kiss Me Kate" (Cole Porter) Sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway Production, Orchestra cond. by Pembroke Davenport. 2.00 ULUSE DOWN.

TIME FOR OLDER CHILDREN PRESENTED BY RLIZABETH 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 630 V. O. A. HIT PARADE. 7.00 THE NATURALIST. kitroduced by Maxwell Knight,

The Migration of Birds, James Flanci and Sir Landsborough Thomson, 7.15 BBC VARIETY PARADE 3. Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe, Spike Milligan in "The Goon Show," 7.45 SHORT STORY: 'Still Life' by Hoderick Wilkinson Read by Tim Brinton. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LUNDON RE. LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 VERA LYNN SINGS. With Woolf Phillips and His Orchestra at the Guardy Depot,

Caterham. Tonight's the Night; A Blossom "SHERLOCK HOLMES" (BY Fell: If you love me; Say "Si 'Si"; SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE). Little Things mean a Lot. 8.30 THURSDAY SCRAPHOOK. A magazine enterialnment - for of a sort, meeting with interesting

> 9.00 AT THE OPERA, "LA FORZA DEL DESTINO".
> (The Force of Destiny) (Verdi) Act 3 (Sung in Italian).
>
> Il Marchese di Calatrava — Plinio
> Clabassii Donna Leonora, his daughter - Maria Menegiuni Callas: Don Carlo di Vargas, his son-Carlo Tagliabue: Den Alvaro, a descendant Incas,-Richard Tucker; Preziostila, a gypsy girl—Elena 12.30

"(Repeat of Last Sunday's broadcast), Nicolai; Fra Melitone, a Franciscan 2,00 CLOSE DOWN.

Monk—Renato Capechi; Curra, Leonora's Maid — Rina Cavallari; Leonora's Maid -- Rina Cavallari; Beggars -- Rina Cavallari; Mastro Trabuco, a Mulateer and Pediar Gino Del Signore; An Army Burgeon, A Municipal Official, Gamblers, A Soldier -- Dario Caselli; Padre Guardiano, a Franciscan Monk-Nicola Rossi-Lemeni; A Soldier, a Gambler-Giulio Scarinci; A Soldier, A Gambler-Ottorino Bagalli, Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala Opera House, Milan, cond. by Tullio Beratin.

10.00 "PATTERNS OF PROGRESS" A series of programmes on the needs and pressures of the age and the international responses to them. Prepared by the United Nations Radio, No. 7. A Hundred Years from Kitty Hawk." 10.15 DENEATH THE Lecuona Cuban Boys (With

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. How high the Moon; You were meant for me; Wonderful One; Why shouldn't 17; Sweethearts; Pennics from Heaven-Paul Weston and his

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND UPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWH BUMMARY JUD TOE O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

WEATHER REPURTS AND DIAKY FOR TODAY. 8.10 UNUMERTHA CALL P.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. ROMAN PRAYERS. CATHOLIC my and Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher B. J. 12.30 PRUGRAMME SUMMARY. "JOURNEY INTO MELODY".

With Jerry Gray and his Orchestra. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS Berenade for String Orchestra in C Major Op.48 (Tchaikovsk).

L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond, by Paul Van Kempen, Z.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 TIME FOR TEEN-AGERS PRESENTED BY ELIZABETH. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 POPULABITY POLL PRE-SENTED BY TED THOMAS.

6.30 ASIAN CLUB (LONDON RE-LAY RECORDED). 7.00 SUNDRA BIANCA AT THE PIANO. With Robert Ashley's Orchestra. Swedish Rhapsody; Concerto Rhap-sody; Concerto for Lovers. 7.15 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. 7.45 GOING TO THE PICTURES.

The critics discuss the pictures they have seen this week. Chairman: Timothy Birch. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 8.09 MISSION TO LEPERS. Fing Day Appeal by Dr N. D. Fraser:

8.11 MUSIC LOVERS HOUR-Presented by Alleen Dekker, " Plano Concerto in B flat major, K. V. 595 (Mozart); Church Windows-Four Symphonic Impressions (Respighi).

9.15 IN CHANCERY-S. By John Galsworthy, Adapted for radio by Muriel Levy, Produced by Hugh Stewart (Repeat of last Sunday's broadcast). 9.45 "PLATTER PARADE" Presented by Nick Kendall. 10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons, Read by Audrey Mendes (Episode 5) 10.45 BALLET FROM THE MUSI-CALS-STUDIO ORCHESTRA.

Brondway Ballet (From "Singin' in the Rain")-Gene Kelly (Vocal) with Studio Orch, cond. by Lennie Hay-ton; Litt and the Puppets (From "Lili")-cond, by Hans Sommer 10,59 WEATHER REPORT. most ages, in which there is music 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-HEEL (LONDON BELAY BE-CORDED). 11.15 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Frank Chackefield and his Orches-11.45 MICHAEL BULMER CUSSES. The runners and form of the

Grand National, 12.00 Midnight RACING, GRAND NATIONAL, Commentary by Glendenning from (London Relay). CLOSE DOWN.



Puccini MANON LESCAUT. Excerpts sung by Licia Albanese - Just Bjoerling - Robert Merrill. Rome Opera House Orchestra and Chorus. . Jonel Perlea, Conductor.

> ALBANESE sings PUCCINI Excerpts from La Rondine, Tosca, La Boheme,

Manon Lescaut, Suor Angelica and others.

JAN PEERCE in OPERA. Excerpts from

Don Glovanni, Rigoletto, La Juive, Carmen, L'Arlestenne, A Masked Ball & others.



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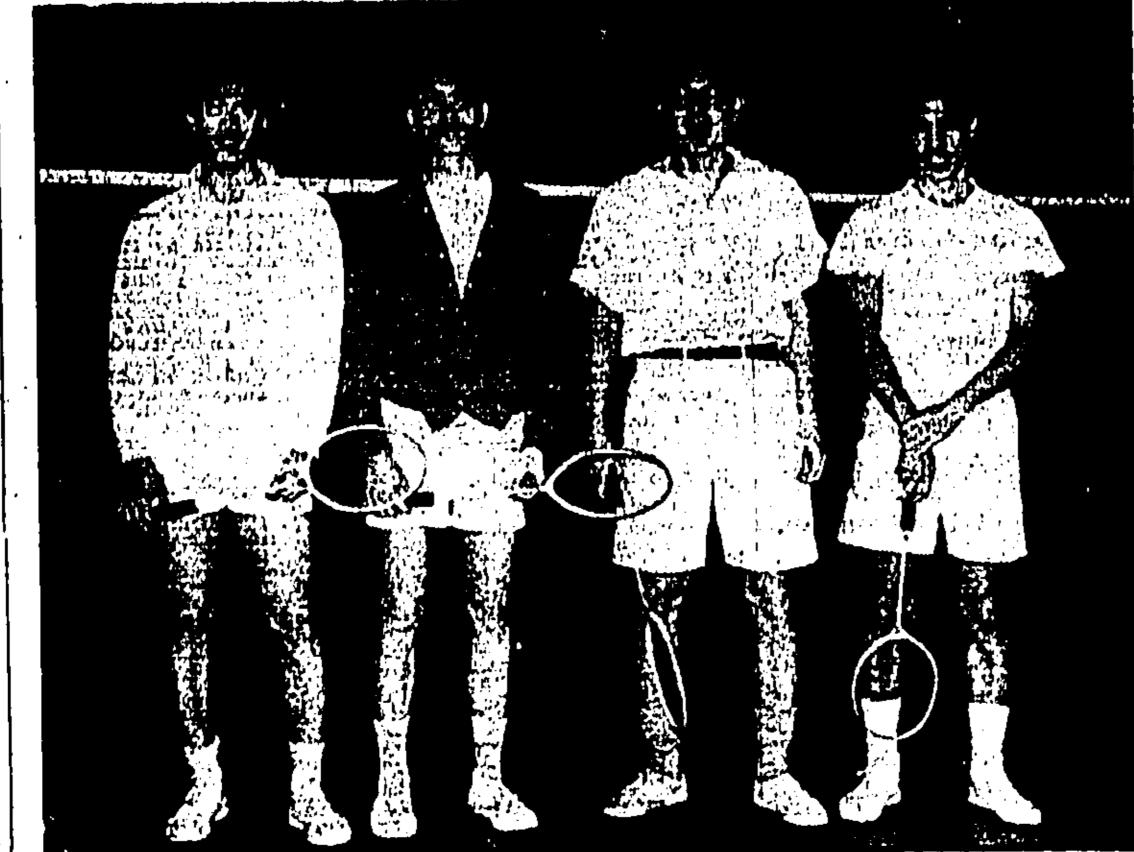


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DOUBLES FINALISTS



Robert Yung and Chu Sai-wah (left), who won the Colony Badminton Junior Doubles title, pictured with the runners-up, B. A. Brown and H. J. Xavier. -China Mail Photo.

The Finney Decide On England Want Continental-Style Attack

Says DON REVIE

This is the busiest time of the year for England's selectors, as they travel the length and breadth of Britain checking on the current form of players in the running for the England team to play Scotland on April 6th.

As usual, they are being advised by thousands of amateur tipsters who think Bill Bloggs and Joe Doaks ought to be in the England side.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING Saturday 30th March and Saturday 6th April 1957

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11,45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing strong player who is hara-Lady's Breoches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during | with his head. the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at Camsell, who scored goals

requisite tee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes, except for pasting through on their dulies. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$40.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at wings, Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any, particular number does not confer on forward position is Manchester the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

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SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 11th May, 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS of the wingers' crosses. But that MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE | style of play is rarely successful ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN against modern, tight-packed ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE detengen OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tee men, etc. will not be permitted

operate within the precipits of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Orden of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD.

I believe the hardest problem in schoolboy or youth football England's selectors have to are basing their style on his. solve is this: Should we pick a fast, go-ahead type of centreforward and have two faststriking, straight-running men on the wings, or ought we lo choose a Continental-type. scheming centre-forward and put a strong, goal-scoring inside-forward alongside him?

For years, English soccer ions have thrilled to the swashbuckling centre-forward play of men like Dixle Dean, George Camsell of Middlesbrough (my schoolboy idol), Nat Lofthouse of Bolton and players of that

It has always been argued in English football that the job of the man in the No. 9 shirt is to get goals and, therefore, we have evolved for the centreforward position a big, (ast, chooting and extremely good

Well. I most certainly would never dream of criticising such great players as Dean and galore. But the triumphant Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the march of the Hungarians led from behind by their centreforward, Nandor Hidegkuti showed you could have successful side without battering-ram centre-forward.

> Now, we have Tom Finneywho has revolutionised centreforward play in this country. Finney, like Hidegkuti, plays yet so clever is positional play that he is fast in heavy mud or slush, giving young Blackhawks will be out approaching the 30-goal mark teams no chance to play clever for blood in tomorrow's tussle this season—and he has "made" many more goals for his Preston

MIDFIELD SCHEMER

Should Finney be chosen to cad England's attack against Scotland at Wembley, England's traditional style of forward formation will have to be completely changed. We would, in effect, have the Continental style of attack, with Finney playing the midfield schemer.

great player in the running for England's centre-United's Tommy Taylor, who is fast returning to fitness. Now Tommy fits more into the triditional 'pattern of England too, is a great one for wander- Final-Manchester. United and ing out to the wings to draw the Aston Villa. centre of the field.

Old-timers will disagree with the present ideas of centreforward play because they recall the game's golden ora when Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets | centro-forwards stayed | in the centre of the field and made use

Whether you are a Tom Finney fan or not the fact remains that changed a great deal Nowadays wander away from the centre of the field. But, in my opinion, the man who plays the new, crafty siyle best of all is Finney.

Let's face it, the days of the Having dae hing centre-forward over. In the modern game you must have speed plus craft, and on ability to put the ball into the net, Goal-scoring is longer the job of the centreforward alone; it is spread over the whole forward line.

CUP SEMI-FINALS

for once, the weather will be regain lost prestige, kind. Make no mistake, the playing good football.

As a general rule it is the better ball players who win same stars that have been de- Leicester's Granby Hall on May then will keep himself fit by Finals. On such a great easion, players are careful not to commit those niggling fouls that so often mar other Cupties, and the beautiful turf extends an unspoken invitation to play text-book Soccer rather than to use the Big Boot,

Unfortunately, recent years, the semi-finals have be- plate. come largely a matter of chance He wanders on to the owing to the weather. team that comes through.

When Manchester City reached

Wembley two years ago, by

Park, the pitch was a morass. was all I cared about. But route. since I've been at Roker Park. many of the players and supporters have told me they think the game should never have been played because the pitch Pedruco is still the colony's best. was so bad. And I must agree there is a lot in what they say. That's why I hope for players' sakes this year there curacy and with horse-like will be good firm grounds, and staming that makes him more then there can be no complaints - effective as the game progresses

My selections for the Wembley "(COPYRIGHT)

SOFTBALL WEEK-END

Pandas Makes Final Bid For Senior 'A' Pennant At King's Park Tomorrow

By "TIME OUT"

With three losses to their name, Kenneth Chun's Pandas will be making their final bid for the Senior "A" flag tomorrow when they meet up with the League-leading Blackhawks in the feature attraction at King's Park at 3.30 p.m.

With three losses to their opponents' one, this game is a 'must' for the Cubs if they are to keep their slim hopes alive in anticipation of a play-off later on in the

The fast-deteriorating South forming an impenetrable unit China outilt is also billed on of defence behind the plate. At this week's six-game card as the first base, young Frank they take part in a twin-bill, Loureiro, who was sidelined last they take part in a twin-bill, week due to an one intermediate the point. Erhlich had established himself as a world figure in a game only just out of its "pingthis week's six-game card as the first base, young Frank throughout the game.

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the Chumplon Seminoles tackle
brothers Robert and Manuel, the
former calling the plays at

It should be remembered that short while the latter plugs up the Blackhawks were the first the gap at the hot-corner. ones to lower the Pandas' colours this year with a narrow 8-6 count in their first meeting. Starting off their season on the right foot, the Pandas ran up a string of successes to lead the League with no losses in the earlier half of the season until that fatal week-end when the slap-happy Hawk guns stopped them dead in their tracks with their initial setback.

work right for the Cubs as the razor-keen Warriors and the veteran Saints followed up surcessively with two more versals to literally knock them out of the Pennant race,

FIRST SETBACK

will be out in strength to redeem themselves and thus their first setback. with the Warriors Saints in their two-round clash. mentor Kenneth Churi's goal tomorrow will be a Hawk defeat and the blowing up of this redhot race that is slowly narrowing down to three teams.

Fans may be assured that he will be digging deep into his bag of tricks in ah all-out The Cup semi-finals go on effort to pull his squad out of this work (March 23) with the rut they're in Fastballer Asion Villa playing West Jackie Wei, who was blasted Bromwich at Wolverhampton; again and again in their first and Manchester United playing meeting, will have the pleasure Birmingham City at Hillsboro, of facing the slap-happy young-Sheifield. All I hope is the!, sters on the mound tomogrow to

semi-finals are often tougher With old age fast catching up severe trimming. The present programme is than the actual Final. Players with his pitching arm, Wei has only 90 minutes away from recently developed a variety in little unwieldy and not as interesting as it might Aloyz he is still the willest of soccer's great show-piece are his pitching, interspersing slow be." on edge all the time. Deter- teasers with his fast balls to put mined not to lose, they tackle anxious batters off stride. This bigger and better and he expects twice as many athletes as hard and mark as close as trick change-of-pace enables and four times as many spectators. they possibly can. Whereas in him to toil the full seven innings the Final, on the lush turk of instead of the usual four good Wembley, they concentrate on innings he had on continuous fastballing.

The infield quartet will be the Arthur Howard of Islington at country title next year and until corating the Panda diamond for 8. The date for the fight, which | competing in club events. When the past years, headed by ball- has been postponed twice pre- he returns to the track. Sando hawks Y.S. Liang and Wally viously owing to Turpin's hand intends to fight for a place in Ma at shortstop and third base injury, was announced by Bri- the British team respectively, while Harold Ong and Bobby Tao cover first and second base. Needless to say, peppery Raymond Tsao will be behind the birdeage at home

With the Ponnant but a few his have seen these games played games out of their grasp, the football. In such conditions, it as the Pandas are one of their is usually the stronger-ackling harder hurdles and a Hawk vietory will help much towards their and and that is to be Senior "A" champions, Working beating Sunderland at Villa their way up the brackets, the Hawks have captured all other As a member of the City side, trophies in the lower divisions. never gave the game a second topping them off with the Jamhought. We managed to get borie title last year, overcoming brough to the Final and that both the Braves and Saints en servity v RAF, Police v Dockyard.

> -their encounter with Warriors, star hurler His main asset is the ability of throwing a fast ball throughout (club) 2.30 p.m.; CMB v. Talkoo the game with pinpointed ac-Southpaw Tony Rodrigues

As was seen lost week, in

took over catching duties from Marcus Sousa on his departure and has fitted in like to glove.

ARRAY OF STARS

In the outfield, quite an array of stars are available and the trio starting temorrow will mentor Olly Vas. However, R. Lau). judging by their batting prowess and on past performances, the After that, nothing seemed to centre and Jerry Remedios at G. Pang).

Of course, other sporting activities will again be in their way of putting their best nine out, and unless these dutes clash with softball, sluggers galore like Dhaber, Loureiro, China (G. Pang; R. Hamet; M. Rodrigues, Pedruco, the Nunes Hussain). Still licking their wounds; brothers, and the Remedios clan 3.30 p.m.-A, Blackhawks v from the last defeat, the Pandas of Eric, Jerry and newly- Pandas (H. Winglee; T. Ewins; enlisted Junior (of Braves' P. J. Law).

Games Will

Randolph Turpin.

Secretary Teddy Waltham.

CONTINUOUS TRAINING

country champion, will not com-

Army North, Army South v IRC,

Scorpions v KCC, Navy v Recreio. 2nd Division: Army North v KCC

Wasps, IRC v Army Bouth, Recreto

v KGV, KCC Hornets v Navy, Uni-

let Division: Club v. Kwong Wah

Stadium), CAA W Police (BS) all

Reserve Division: KMB v South

(BS) at 2.30 p.m. 2nd Division: Dockyard v Prisons

(HV) 3 p.m.: B. & B Y Solicitors

3rd Division: University v Hol-

landla (HV) 3 p.m.; AFS v RIL

(HV) 3 p.m.; Aircraft v Rediffusion (HV) 420 p.m.; 8 & S Tamer V

Hockey

tournament, Boundary Street, 2,30

seven-a-side.

China (HK Stadium), CAA v Police

(Club), KMB v South China

matches at 4 p.m.

Dodwell (HV) 4.30 p.m.

Better

cellar-dwelling South China ranks No 3 in Britain. Ho, was meet the Overseas and the War | born in 1933-the year, you will Eagles entertain the Austers.

WEEK-END GAMES

2.00 p.m.—A. Seminoles v PI prove quite a problem to Dodgers (G. Pang; H. Vianna;

3.30 p.m.—A, South China trio roaming the pastures in Overseas (F. Diesta; P. d'Almada; this key game will be Eric Ro- L. Diesta). B, War Eagles v medies at left, Budil Dhaber at Austera (B. Low; M. Hussain,

Tomorrow

11.30 a.m.—A, CAA v South China (Cooper; Forrest; H. A. Stewart).

41.30 p.m.—A, Warrlors v South

Be Bigger

British | coming season. Sando, who has

the Empire Games,

new coaches.

Ron Greenwood, 35-year-old

new manager to Eastbourne

his playing career with Chelsen

with the FA-he coaches the

Mick Cowun, Yorkshire's fast

left-arm bowler, who as a boy

dreamed of a cricket career,

will know in the next few

game. Last year Cowan under-

went a spinal operation and

spent four months on his back.

Now after playing some basket-

ball and golf he is to practico

in the Headingley nets for the

first time in twelve months.

Cowan will spend a month

building himself up for the

Yorkshire practices in the hope

that he will be fit for first-class

Empire Heavyweght Champion

his title egainst Dick Richard

Stadium, Cardiff, on May 27.

son of Newport at Maindy

(OUPTRIGHT)

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Birkenhead, will defend

cricket this summer.

irom

1940, is also a staff coach

Kome

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Mr Mayer Predicts 1960

Otto Mayer, head of the Olympic International

Committee, thinks the 1960 Olympic Games in

Rome may be the last in their present form. Says

Mr Mayer: "After 1960 we must get down to some

Light-Heavyweight Champion, been in continuous training since

will defend his title against 1952, plans to defend his cross-

tish Boxing Board of Control European Championships and

Frank Sando, England's cross- | Fulham centre-half, is to be the

pete in track events during the United. Greenwood, who started

ist Division: CCC v Police, RAF weeks if he can continue in the

which he has wundered the face of the earth. The travels of "Gulliver" Erhlich are not generally known. He never returned to Warsaw from those London Championships, Well I remember the protestations of his team manager, and Alex's adamancy. 3 He was Aloyz in those days, I recall. Instead he Budapest with Hungary's "Three Musketcers"Barna, who is now naturalised and, by the turn of the wheel, England's captain in Stockholm;

remember, Erhlich came to

London and caused a table

The Pole is now 43, an

advanced age in this sport in

Famous

ALEXIS ERHLICH

By Archie Quick

lantern-jawed. Polo came to London for the World's Table

Tennis Championships at the

Imperial Institute, Kensington.

He shocked everybody by

intruding upon the Hungarian

dominance to the extent that the men's singles somi-finals

rend: Barna, Bellak, Szabados

(all of Budapest) and Erhlich

course, but that is beside the

(Warsaw). Barna

tennis sensation.

Bellak, who is resident it the United States.

Szabados, who is now domiciled

in Australia, and clowning

PARIS CITIZEN

Erhlich did not stay long by the banks of the Blue Danube. Instead, he became a professional coach in Brussels, later in Ghent, and dld much to establish the game in Belglum. After that he was teaching in America, and now, I see, as a citizen of Paris, he is entered under the French Association. He is a professional, of course, but in table tennis there is no differentiation—they are all simply "players". How much more honest than other sports I

Erhlich is reported as having said to Kennedy in Stockholm after their game: "You played stupidly. Why did you not hit out at me; I am an old fellow. and cannot run about." But it I know my Alex, or Alexia, or the leaders of the table tennia courts, letting his brain Mr Mayer predicts the Games after 1960 will be save his "old" legs.

1. How far, approximately. does a referee run during the course of a first-class soccer match, half a mile. five miles or 15 miles?

2. In the new MCC proposals for County Cricket for how many overs would a side be allowed to but in the first limings?

3. Name two sports in which formations have played a big part.

4. What are these "W" formstions?

b. Anagrams: Who are these mixed NONHIY YESHAN, NOW DVALES. AHOD7.

6. What is the highest team score in a Test match. 7. Who exerced 1t, where and

B. In what sport would you snatch, bress and jerka 9. In what sport is a prize of

£1,050 competed for 10. For which countries aid these rugby players play, Bob Scott! Okie Gethin. and Prince Obolensky?

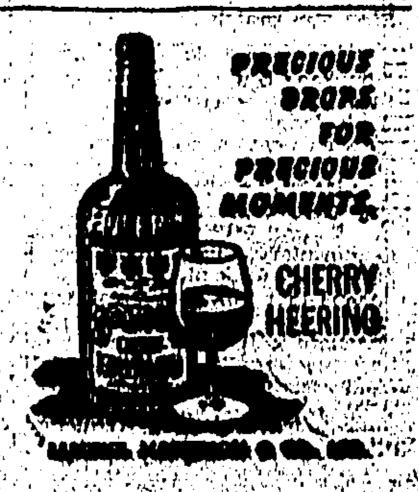
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PEACE IS SIR GORDON'S BIG HOPE FOR THE CLASSIC

By JAMES PARK

Sir Gordon Richards, now beginning his third year as a trainer, will be justified in getting out his "topper and tails" for Epsom. Star of his stable is Pipe of Peace, leading cott in the Free Handicap.
"I hope and believe he may stay a mile and a half," said Sir Gordon, I could' only reply that he should do so, if he is true to his breeding.

In dealing with the more prominent two-year-olds before Christmas. I fald much would depend on how Pipe of Pcace wintered. Hen has developed. Built on greyhound lines Pipe of Peace will never carry much flesh. I would like to see a little more round the girth, but there is still ample heartroom, He has grown a little and will finish off at about 16 hands, He is an Inch under that at the moment, but is quite big enough. A cleanly built colt, he shows a bit more rein than his two-year-old days and has thickened in the neck. For the wonderful polish, and the Newbury or the Craven Stakes agreed. stendy work he has throughout the winter has hardened him up.

EFFORTLESS

He is ready to go into fast work and could be fit for the

opening of the season,

Pipe of Peace is seen to most advantage on the racecourse with his smooth, effortiess action and placid temperament nothing can disturb. He will not worry about the noise and turmoil of Derby day,

Guineas. As a preliminary to hand man, the first of the eason's classics the colt will have an outing either in the Greenham Stake at

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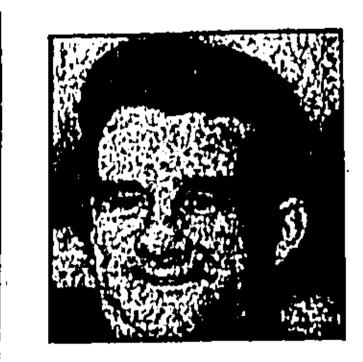
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SIR GORDON RICHARDS third year as trainer

done at Newmarket.

My guess is that he will go the list of winning trainers. to Newbury which is such a There is only one Gordon. short journey that he could be have known him since the days back in his own box by stable when he was a small apprentice. time the same night.

Peace will sustain his reputation | easy to understand why the in his first race of the senson public has such affection for and it will be time enough to him. discuss Derby prospects after he has run in the Guineas.

Sir Gordon is very happy at Ogbourne where he served his time with the late Martin Hartignn. It was just like coming home again and his son, Peter, First there is the 2,000 plays a worthy part as light-

> Sir Gordon pointed to a little bungalow away up on the hills. "I lived there for seven years," he said. That was in his young days when his health was not too good, Few thought, at that time, he would develop the robustness which made him the most powerful finisher British Turf has seen for years.

REMARKABLE

years of age are in remarkable the bookles with the housecondition for early March, With keeping money. TV is making [a few exceptions, they will soon | the ladies sports-minded. be brought to prime racing condition. That suggests to me live just seen a report that the stable will get into winning some televised amateur boxing form at an earlier stage than on which I commentated from

return to wintry conditions the horses are so forward it will make little difference.

There may be classic possibilities about the filly, as well as the colt. An own sister to Gay Time and Elopement, there is something to like about Misbehave.

She may not be so talt as either of her brothers, but she iwo-year-old days.

She did not get a place in the Free Handicap, and I am not surprised. As she ran only on in attempting to find a mark a young lady horse. for her.

She looked rather backward on her first appearance at Goodwood when beaten a neck but might have won had she not win. received a bump close home.

race at Newmarket and is something of an unknown quantity. I doubt whether Misbehave won't wash any more. will come to hand so early as Pipe of Peace, but there is some creche for colts — the ladies hope in the stable that the filly positively know it's a handicap may train into a possibility for for two-year-olds.

the Oaks. GOOD COLT

I am not so sure she can be got ready in time for the 1,000 COURT HARWELL, belongs to Mr J. R. Mullion, is a good colt in the making. He has been slow to develop and was not seriously trained in his first season. Despite that he showed premise of better things in two races towards the end of the season. A sturdily built colt with a deep body, he will grow up in front in due course and level out but his present condition gives me the impression he will not come into his own second half of

Then we may hear quite a lot about Court Harwell. Miss Dorothy Paget has horses in training with Sir Gordon, an association which lasted for about 20 years in his riding days. The three-year-olds SARGENT OLAF, FAIR CLAIM and CADENZA will placed to win in their class. shall not be surprised if more store is set by ENDEAVOUR, an uttractive Supreme Court colt

who has yet to run.". VERY QUICK

Mrs Roderick-Graham's SII CAMPANEL has wintered well, and though ho is by Prince Chavalier I fancy sprinting will

be more in his line. He is very quick to find his stride. staying ARTABAN, owned by Mr J. Lewis, looks a picture and is a bundle of muscle. He will pay his way

QUEL DIABLE will not be flying too high, but this wellgrown calt has only to be cloverly placed to win. The fouryear-old SOBER THOUGHT could not have done better.

over a leng journey as no dis-

tance is too far for him.

As I left I remarked to Sir i should be quite satisfied. He sportsmanship on the field of play is

Perhaps one day he will top He is still the same natural and I am hopeful that Pipe of wassuming little man. It is so -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

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To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the successful as last season he Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his

of	the	
	•	(Signed)

Mrs Viewer Is Studying Form-And Winning Too

It's a good job for all you lucky backers of the Champion Hurdle winner that women haven't yet buckled down to the serious business of betting. Otherwise you'd have had no nice 28-1 about the high-kicking Merry Deal, whose "hundred bucks" in the paddock delighted every goggle-eyed female who saw his pranks on TV.

The day is not far off when an incident like this will send All the horses above two your old woman scuttling to

I know this is true, because Glasgow a week or two ago kept The most has been made of pay million viewers transfixed the recent mild and dry at their sets. These were the weather and if we do have a top viewing figures of the week.

New you don't get such ratings unless Mrs Viewer is Mr Stavros Niarchon has two watching. Believe me, what horses in training. They are Pipe of Peace and MISBEHAVE. TV households, and if Mrs V. outings has a chance. "to blazes with boxing, let's have Victor Slivester," then hubby can resign himself announced she'd picked Merry to quick, quick, slow.

TIMES CHANGE . . .

is a deep-bedied filty who has on sports-viewing. Time was put on h lot of weight since her when they had only the haziest

For instance, it was once u safe bet that if you asked the two occassions, some guesswork girl friend what a maiden was would have had to be applied in racing, she'd tell you it was

Thanks to their TV education the women of Britain are now well aware it's a horse that hasn't got off the mark with a

a bet on it whether it went and races for goal. forwards or backwards. That A nursery is no longer a

THE OLD 1-2

The girls have even, taken to studying the form charts. My wife, because 12 happens to be her lucky number, insists on picking horses that have those two numbers immediately before their names.

Mark you, it's not a bad system. Any horse that's run

- 3. Association football cricket.
- 4. In football it is a form of attack. In cricket it is the given to the three Indies batsman, Weekes, Worrell and Wal-
- Valdes and Lew Hond. 6, 903 for seven declared.
- 8. Weightlitting.
- 9. Horse racing—the thousand 10. Now Zeeland, South Africa



Tuesday when my wife smugly Deal this way.

By HARRY CARPENTER

"It couldn't lose," "Particularly when Yes, the girls are museling in started kicking its heels up. Such energy!"

There are few women viewers of cricket who haven't heard of Tayfield, the South African Test

But it's only because some commentator one day blithely pointed out Tayfield's nervous habit of pecking with his left had the dismal record foot at the crease before his seventeen matches played and run-up.

ever, woman's new - found replayed!

sporting knowledge is overwhelmed by motherly instinct.

THEY GET ANGRY

In boxing, if I have to deal on TV with some youngster of 17 tackling his first senior contest against an old man of 23, I can almost hear the squeals of sympathy rattling the cocoacups in a million homes. And if the buy loses, my

postbag is stuffed full of angry letters from the mums of Britain, demanding to know what right I had to set an archvillain on a defenceless youth.

Gentlemen, that's what your sport's coming to. Having a But I gnashed teeth the other flutter on the horses was pretty well a male prerogative.

The one-cyed monster is changing all that, Meanwhile, take my tip for the Flat. If your wife has a hunch about a horse . . . get on

IT CAN'T LOSE.

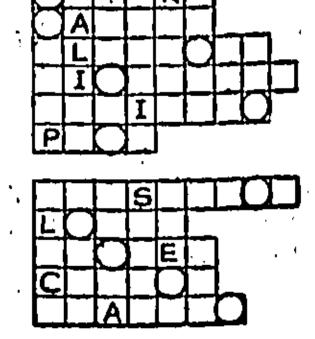
All For Nothing

Blackburn YMCA Youth team seventeen matches lost with a It shakes you, this revolution. goal average of 17-262. Then Nothing is more disturbing than they played Pleckgate FC in to have your wife leap from the Mill Hill League and won Comedians used to gag that her armchair in the middle of 5-4. The rejoicings were cut if a woman backed a horse a soccer match and yell "Off- short when it was discovered when winning her only, other each-way, she thought she had side" as Finney collects the ball that both sides had played in-On certain occasions, how- has ordered the match to be

- 1 These bags 2 Evergreen comic
- 4 Another way round

3 Acting the fool

- 5 Mocld 6 Divide
- 7 Handlebar?
- 8 Wisecrack?
- 9 Chiema shelter 10 Of errors?
- 11 And Livingstone



in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to

my life. The letters in circles spell out my

name. Who am I?

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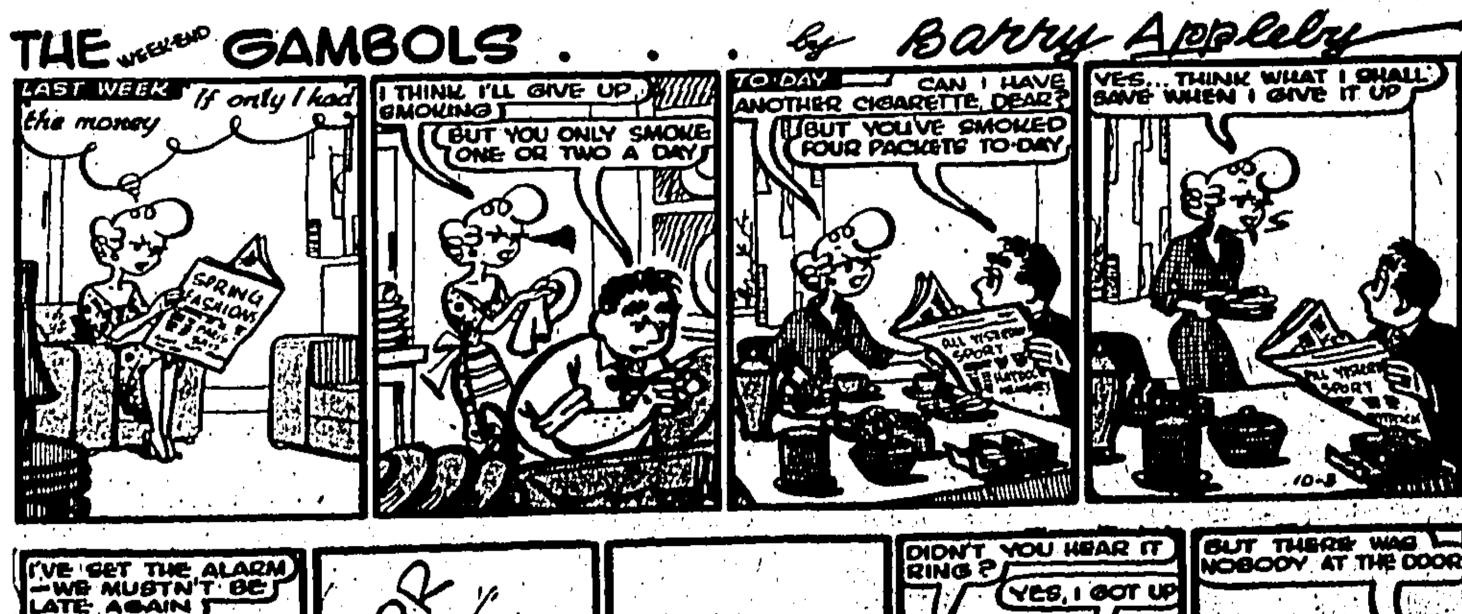
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FEATURES FOR BOYS

In Portugal, the bull is fought from horseback.

Not every bull left the ring

with honour, though. If he

proved lazy or lacking in the

will to fight, he was visited by

a committee of eight scarlet and

orange-clad "men of strength"

who hurled themselves upon the

cowardly benst and hustled him

This Portuguese style bull-

fight was and still is a colourful

and rewarding sport for specta-

tors and all participants-in-

cluding the bull. And Spanish

contempt for such "sissy fights"

doesn't bother the kind-hearted

-BILL ARTER

Portuguese a bit,

105-day Hike To

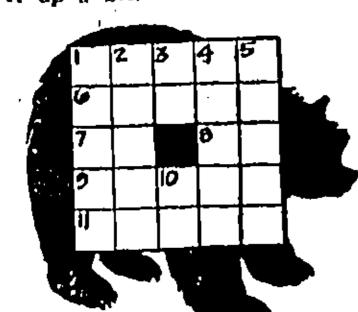
Celebrate His

ignominiously from the ring.

CORNER

CROSSWORD

silhouette of an animal to dress you find them? It up a bit:



ACROSS Another name puzzle's silhouette. Passage between sent rows Rear view (ab.) Musical note

At no time Henvenly bodies Farm bulldings Fast ming device Sieker Approaches 10 Virginia (ab.)

DIAMOND The Puzzleman has centred word dlamond PANTHER. The second word In "n Philippine peasant"; third "colours lightly"; Afth "additional"; and sixth "an Indian weight," Finish the diamond.

PANTHER

(Solutions on Page 20)

HIDDEN ANIMALS

Cartoonist Cal has placed An animal is concealed in today's crossword puzzle on the each of these sentences. Can They tried to catch the bus at "its" next stop. Slamt Bangt The children

The Arab bit into the bread.
Up, up, soared the balloon!

MIXED-UP ANIMALS

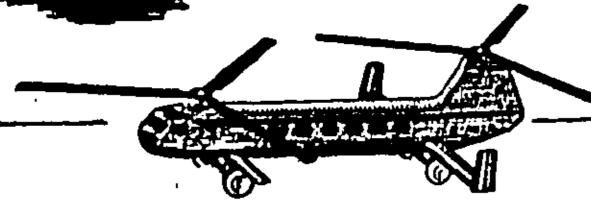
Each of these strange lines is an animal, as you will find when you rearrange the letters. NEAT POLE ERN PATH IRED ERNE SHORES

ANIMAL REBUS

By using the words and pic-tures to fullest advantage, you soon will find the four animals hidden in this rebus:



Rew this month!

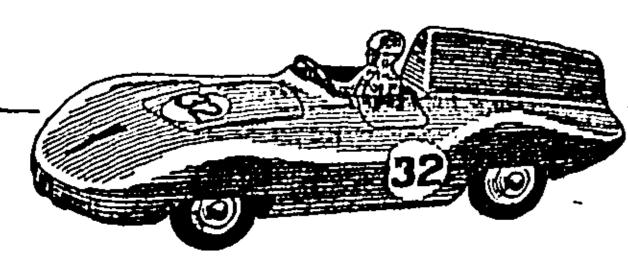


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The original of this fine model is a 14-seater, twinengined helicopter with two 3-blade main rotors in tandem, and has a range of about 280 miles at a speed of 85 m.p.h. The fuselage of the model measures 31 in. In length, and is enamelled in light blue and red.

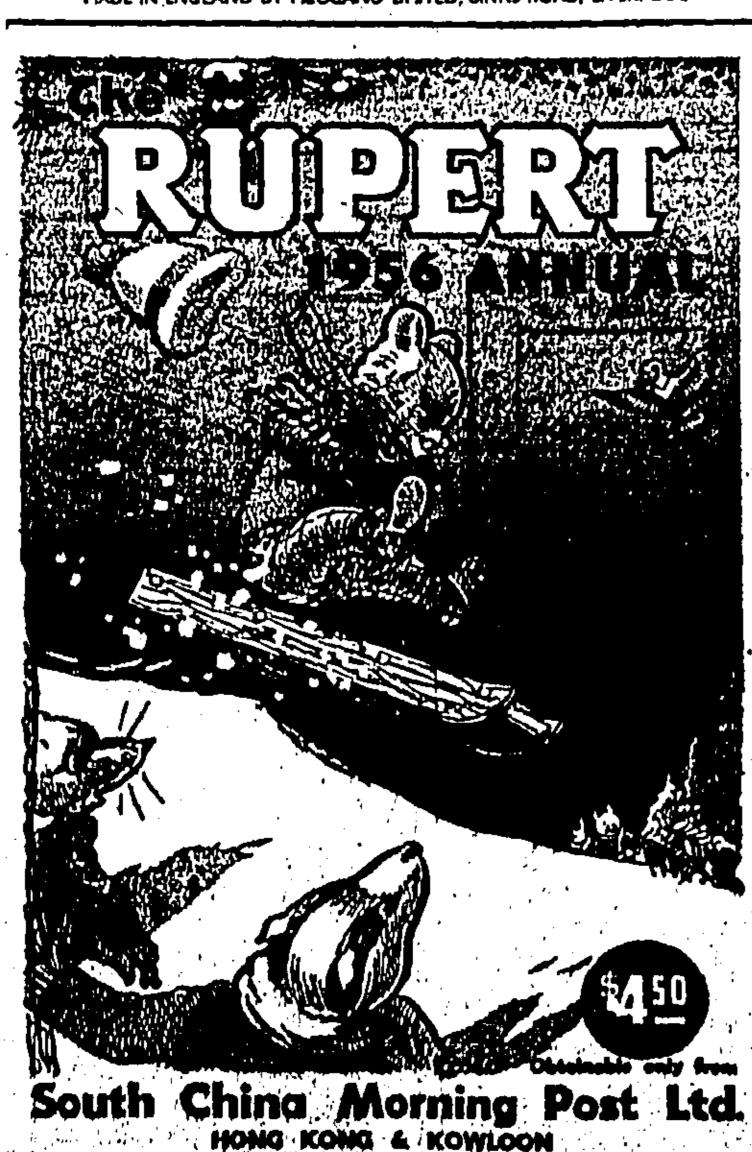
DINKY TOYS NO. 224 Connaught Racing Car

This attractively streamlined all-British Racing Car has already made a name for itself in Grand Prix events. Here is an accurately-modelled miniature finished in green Overall length 32° with driver in racing kit.



Keep on collecting

DINKY TOYS



Bullfighting In Portugal

Taking up one of the hats, he

glanced into the upper galleries

(from whence all the hats come)

until a hand was raised by "its

owner. With the skill of a card-

sailing magician the espada gave

a casual flick and the hat flew

unerringly to the owner's hand.

The feat was repeated until

all the hats were gone; often a

hundred hats were returned

After his imaginary slaughter,

the bull trotted off in state with

an escort of some twenty gally-

caparisoned tame bullocks. He

retired to the comfort of his

with unfailing accuracy.

LOT of people find it , hard to think kindly of the Spanish sport of bullfighting. Yet many visitors to Mexico or Spain say they can see how even so cruel a sport gains 'devotees.

The people of Portugal have loved bullfights since before the end of the 19th century and yet they are a notably humane race. So they managed to have their cake and eat it, too, by inventing absolutely bloodless bullfights.

A young British embassy gathered up the change, and quarters, quite fit to fight ane attache in the 1880's de-cigarettes, there followed the other day. scribed one as "a delightful most remarkable example of the spectacle of horsemanship cspada's skill. and skill."

The bull's horns, he wrote, were padded and covered with leather. The picadores rode fine, well-trained horses. They themtelves were outlandishly dressed in purple velvet and wore large white wigs

THE METADOR'S "DEATH THRUST"

They performed all the usual duties of piendores, but their fear of the bull was for ridicule rather than danger. If one of them allowed the bull's padded horns to so much as graze him or even his horse, he was loudly hissed by the crowd.

The espada or matador was armed only with a wooden sword with which he had to make a skilful "death thrust" to the neck of the bull. The eager crowd could detect the tiniest deviation from the fatal spot and was quick to hiss the unsuccessful fighter out of the

The skilful thrust to the exact spot, however, brought thunderous applause and a perfect rain of small change, eigarettes and Englishmen. hats into the ring. The espada registered exquisite pleasure as he took how after bow. Then as two lads, replicas averaged more than fifty on both sides of the Atlandressed exactly like the espada, miles a day in a two-week tic.

Seventieth Birthday! the marathon- of continuous RIGINALLY were walking. This was during great walkers the 1880-1870 period when They excelled at road professional walking and walking, and the best hikers foot racing were in vogue

> But then an American by Ruth Helm, tells how a city Edward Payson boy finally sees some good in named Weston became the greatest country life and learns to like long-distance walker of the era and outdid the Britishers at their own game.

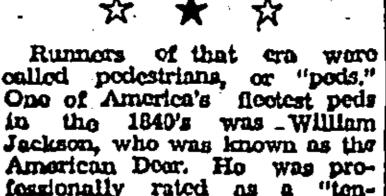
His first hike was to see Lincoln inaugurated. He walked from Boston Washington—a distance of 478 miles—in ten consecutive days.

tances of four or five hundred miles and upwards, he had no equal. In 1867 he walked from Portland, Chicago Maine. to twenty-six days.

seventieth birthday.

states that crowds jammed Gilmor's Garden (the forerunner of Madison Square Garden) watch men plod along for hours Lea Sutton, Johnny and his were, in front of Old-Fashioned who have clocks or watches, If in this unnatural gait.

Walking events are still on save the Earth colony. Fasten your coat-hanger de- the Olympic programme, but sign securely to the wall with they have long since been sign securely to the wall with they have tong since ocen pleture hangers, using more dropped as an intercollegiate will like include Where the ing the street lamps, the conder Nests, by Charles Mi- "There aren't any electric conder Nests, by Charles Mi-



and in England. The peds were a colourful lot. colours as jockeys do today.

Deprioot, the Seneca Indian.

YOUR PUZZLE Exciting And BLOODLESS DO YOU HAVE A WANDERLUST TOO, MR OPUSSUM?

A conducted his business on the outskirts of a city in Amorica was surprised one spring day when he saw a skunk digging energetically about his nursery grounds.

Being an animal lover, the nurseryman did not run for his shotgun and take aim. He let the skunk continue with his digging.

THE GOOD SKUNK Some weeks later, when other

nearby grounds had been compictely destroyed by the Japanese beetle, this nurseryman's trees were growing splendidly. A checkup with the State Ohio suburb. He and his wife

skunk who had saved the tentedly about their grounds. nurgeryman's stock.

man who lives in a pleasant no lost horses.

Books That Solve

Boys' Problems In

Lively Action

solve a boy's

problems in lively action.

This list should appeal

mostly to the menfolks but

if they put the books down,

sisters and girl friends will

be sure to pick them up and

Operation ABC, by James S.

Summers, concerns Tom Rocr-

don, who stars in football and sweats in English. Tom could

barely read, so how could he

ever graduate from high school?

young toughs, a boy who wants

to be a fireman and a dog

named Smokey make plenty of

excitement in Midnight Alarm,

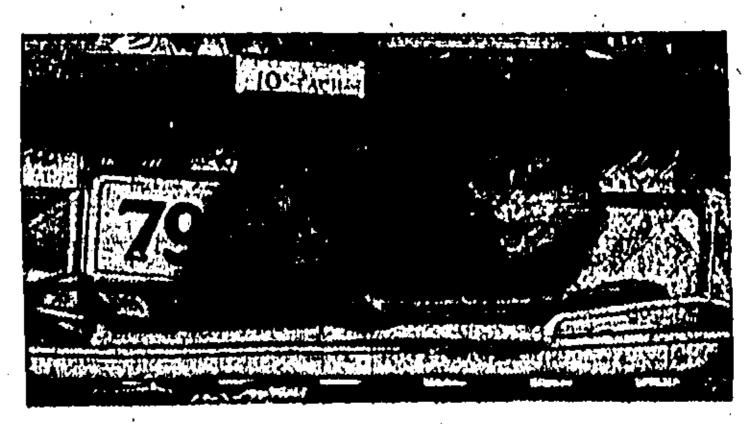
by F.E. Rechnitzer. Where's

Wonderful Good Neighbours,

Engine Company 21, two

start reading.

the fire?



This opersum did some nighttime shopping at an Ohio dime store. Owner found him cuddles in the plastics department,

Agricultural Station proved that were eating breakfast one late horses appeared in the local

Frantic telephone calls to Mr Marting is a real estate nearby riding schools revealed

skunks are especially fond of autumn morning when they newspaper, it brought a prompt eating the Japanese beetle grub. looked out of their window and call from a farmer who lived a Without any doubt, it was this saw two horses moving con- mile from the Martings. The horses belonged to him and they had simply wandered through an opening in an unrepaired fence and gone roaming.

But when the story of the

The grandparents of 11-yearold Jay Campau of Saginaw, Mich., received the shock of their lives when Jay returned from a walk in the woods with a 300-pound bear trotting placidly behind him.

"Don't be afraid," Jay called out happily, "this bear's tameshe dances."

THE DANCING BEAR

And indeed she did, for she was a bear who had run away from a nearby game ranch. One winter night Virginia Edwards, who lives in New Haven, Conn., found a bendy-DOOKS for boys must Mission to the Moon, by Lester eyed, full-grown opossum in the Del Ray ... from the first dog house of her back yard. space station, men plan the She took the mimal to the livefirst trip to the moon; The Ap- animal zoo of the local museum where the roving opossum found Richard ... adventure with the a good home.

Animals, like people, often Perce Indians; and just for feel the need of a change, so laughs, Captain Kidd's Cat, by they wander from their native Robert Lawson ... "My master habitats to new surroundings. Keep a sharp lookout. You never know when a four-footed visitor __LEE PRIESTLEY may come your way.

Old-Fashioned Town -There Was Nothing New About It At All-

By MAX TRELL

paloosa Curse, by James Robert

rare spotted horses bred by Nez

a pirate? Nonsense!"

MENERAL Tin, the tin soldier, U climbed on the back of Whoa, the hobby horse. Then he lifted Knarl and Hanld, the shadow children with turned-about names, on the saddle behind him.

straight through the little door behind the book-case (which no one else in the house knew about) and there they were, racing down a lovely, treelined road in a faraway land. It was night, but the sun was still

"General Tin," said Hanid, after they had ridden about a mile or so, "where are we

Old-Fashioned Town

"Quite far," replied General toward us!" "But," he added with a smile, "it won't take us long to get there. We're going to a bell. He stopped in the square place called, Old-Fashioned and rang it several times.

ness and constant danger, 16 Knarf and Hanid had never

arrow bird? In Venus Boy, by in the road and there they persons in Old-Fashioned Town It was just turning evening they wouldn't know the time." and the first thing they noticed

Other adventure books boys was a man going around lightchael Daugherty... Inca treas- lights in Old-Fashioned Town,"

Ever see a rhinosaur? Or an Finally they went around a turn because there aren't very many it weren't for the Town Crier

Quaintly Dressed

Then General Tin brought them into a house. Here they met some of the children of Old-Fashloned Town, who were dressed very quaintly, like the Instead of listening to a radio,

they listened to a tiny music box which made sounds like little tinkling bells.

such as we have, they wrote with quills or feathers with sharpened ands,

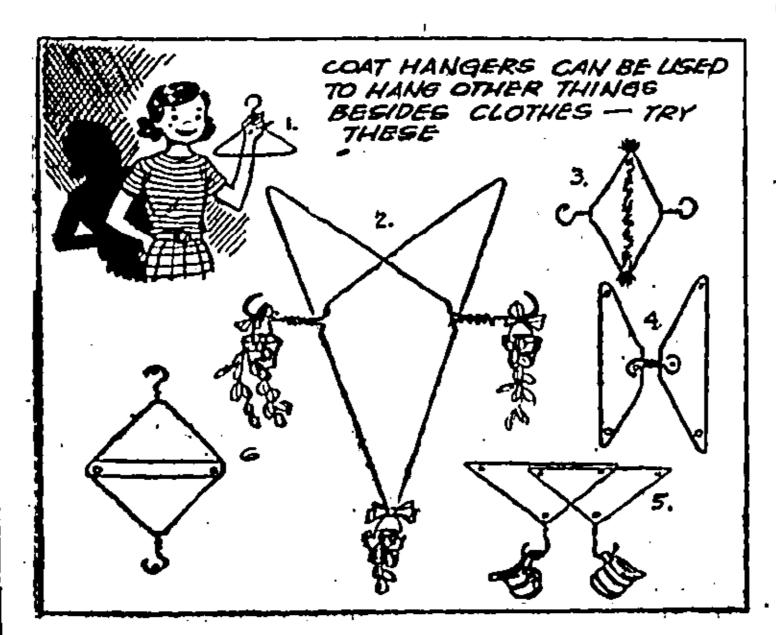
They had never heard of semoplance, television, motor cars or telephones.

they read books. The little girls had dolls to play with and the boys had tops to spin. And above all, they seemed quite

Town very much. They invited the children to come and visit them some day.

"Wo live in Now-Fashloped Town!" sold Hanld. "You'll be surprised at some of the things

ARTISTIC POSSIBILITIES



TTAVE you a collection of II black wire coat han-

Try a little experimenting with them. You will soon see how many possi- ness. bilities they have for hanging small objects.

paired in a number of of a patio.

In some cases you may decide to keep them firmly by winding them tightly with coloured raffia you'd prefer gay woollen

the wall upon which they are play, dream up a design to fit feedonel foot racing became a hung.

than one at the top, Picture event. hangers come in different sizes, and used at points where wire crosses, they prevent wobbit-

What will you suspend from your new wall gadget?

As an ivy trainer (Figure den, bedroom, kitchen or bath. miler," and enjoyed great popu2) these hangers can be it's even artistic on a wall back larity both in the United States

attractive arrangements. Tie Forns and trailing vines are them firmly together with well adapted to these dainty fine wire at any point neces—wire hangers. Your favourite sary to hold the design in collections of cups, steins or pitchers can be shown off upon

If they are not hims on the Depritor, the Seneca Indian handle of the hanger, tie them was always clad in breechclout

On the open road, at dis-

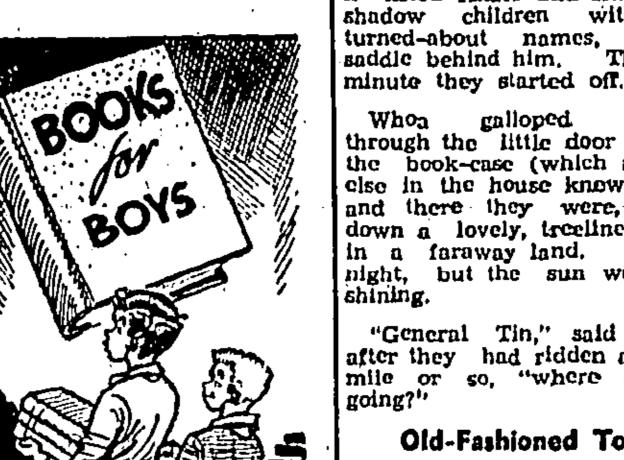
His most remarkable feat and respect the Amish was his 105-day hike from New York to San Francisco -ia celebration of

One of America's fleetest peds in the 1840's was William It depends on where it is used American Dear. He was proinformal living room, hall, fessionally rated as a "ten-

with each one wearing his own One ped always wore a green chirt, blue breeches and white stockings. Another wore a suit of white silk with red belt and pink slippers.

Or perhaps on drynly with ribbon, velvet or and moccasins, with a coloured feather in his hair.

Perhaps you'll decide to hang ners, there were also sprinters. It is effective to enamel them holders, towels or neckties upon But other organised amateur while, or a colour to match your new cadget. . sports came into boing in large flower pole, or to contrast with Whatever you want to dis- cities after 1870. And soon pro-



"plain Fighting hunger, homeless-[Town."

his refugee boys unite To Beat the been to Old-Fashioned Town and all is well!"

Tiger, by Elizabeth Forman before and they were very "I know who he is!" Hanid Lewis. Based on true incidents curious to know what took said to General Tin. "He's the It is difficult now to believe in Shanghai during the Japa- place there. But General Tin Town Crier!"

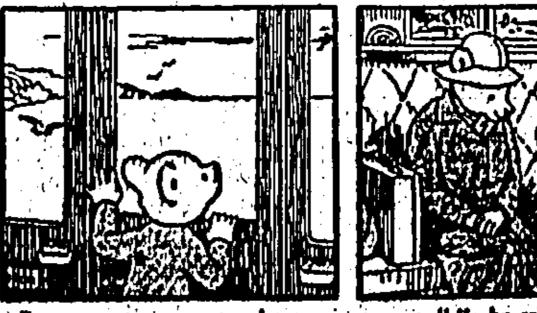
that heel-and-toe walking races nese occupation, this book will simply said: "You'll see when keep any reader on the edge you get there."

"Yes," said They rode a little longer calls out the time. That's

friend, Baba, tangle with fear- Town! ful Venusian jungle animals to

ure and photography in Peru; explained General Tin. Cold Hazard, by Richard "Look at all the horses and Armstrong ... adrift in the carriages!" Hanid cried the next children in very old pictures. North Atlantic in a life boat; moment.





Rupert gots more and more excited as the sea comes in aight, and for about half a mile the train



rune near the shore. As he is think it could have been a flying watching the waves and seaguils fish?" That is not very something flashes past the window likely," smiles Mrs. Bear, But and is pone before he can get a you never know what you may proper sight of it. "That wasn't find at the seases. Look again."



said the Town Crier.

"Five o'clock Five o'clock.... and all is well!"

It was an old man with a

"Yes," sald General Tin. "He

Instead of writing with pens

But they went to school and

Knarf and Hanld enjoyed



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

DORN today, you are gifted in the scientific fields. You have D an exceptional memory and the patience to become a splendid researcher. You are one who can spend hour after hour in the inborntory or in a library, socking facts which will prove a given premise. It is likely that you will be able to contribute something important to the learning of the world during your lifetime. You are never content to follow in the pathway which others have trod but will prefer to how out your own road.

While you have very definite ideas of your own, you are tolerant of these who may differ. Everyone to his own choicebut that is not saying that you have to accept it! You are a natural leader and nine times out of 10 others will come over to your way of thinking after listening to you expound your ideas. You have a persuasive way of making others come along with you! You are dignifled and can be counted on to remain calm, cool and collected in a crisis. Because of this, others will be apt

to come for you for help and advice. You are kindly, sympathetic and understanding and are always willing to-help. Your marriage and family life should be a nappy and contented one. Among those born on this date were: Richard A. Proctor, astronomer; Dr James M. Peebles, spiritualist; Sir Charles Wyndham, actor; Hazel Dawn and Joan Crawford, actresses; and

Samuel Hitchcock, jurist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Lot your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

be that romance takes the spot- a winning idea. light, Let Iti,

for Sunday may bring you ex- plans work out, ceptional joy and pleasure. Be CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. ready for anything.

you will obtain it from a ser- a fast pace. mon at church this morning.

your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- game, probably one of the oldest SAFETY Expect the unexpected today. A really worthwhile day for in the world, has been played IN FOURS If you are prepared for any- taking stock of all that has for hundreds of years between thing, then nothing can dismay been happening recently. Look two mill wheels three miles a course

forward to the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Follow the promptings of in- two halves of the town divided Act on whatever seems the most appraison today. It is one of by Henmore Brook. An incidente important to you today. It may those times when you may get occurred last year after one of

22)—Take time to think things | though nothing could be found GEMINE (May 22 June 21) - over and get a clear perspective Something out of the ordinary of how you are going to make

20)—Your spirits should be CANCER (June 22-July 23) - bright now, for things seem to A day for inspiration. Perhaps be moving in your direction at AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

LEO (July 24-Aug., 23)- _ltomance may play an impor-Out-of-the-ordinary events to- unit role in today's activities. day may bring you exciting New contacts may prove highly moments which may react to important, PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- Attend some church service to-Something exciting can happen day and thereby gain real into bring you to heights of ex- spiration for your future hilaration Enjoy yourself fully, activities.

DORN today, you have a great deal of power in your personality, D and you are able to influence people, sometimes against their wills, to do your bidding. Be sure that your standards are always high, for wherever you lead, others are very apt to follow. Although you would like the world to believe that you operate on reason, you have exceptionally strong intuitions, and women especially are apt to follow their hunches, even if they seem contrary to all common sense. What is more, those psychic impulses more often than not are apt to be right and stand up under the test of time.

You have an exceptionally strong will and cannot be pushed into anything against your wishes. However, you can be influenced through your affections. This you must guard against, since your emotions, while not demonstrative, are deep and often play an important part in the forming of your important decisions. You show affection for your intimates, but you are apt to change your circle of close associates so often that no one knows exactly where you stand from one moment to the next.

You are such a strong personality that you are inclined to have very little patience with those who are weaker than you are. You don't seem to understand that not everyone can have the same capabilities of strength and self-determination such as you have! Try to be a little more sympathetic and understanding and you will find that you are most popular. There is apt to be but one love in your life, and if this does not culminate in marriage, it is possible that you might never wed.

Among those born on this date were: Fanny Crosby, hymn composer; George Francis Train, author; Andrew Mellon, statesman and philanthropist; Joel Barlow, diplomat and poet; Rufus King, Colonial statesman; and Thomas E. Dewey, statesman.

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MONDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) activities, and then when even- vall up until noon, but after ing comes, you can relax that the air should clear and all tensions and enjoy yourself. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --Don't be caught off guard this Be sure of your schedule this morning and do the wrong morning and devote your even-

promise of advancement. Sound principles are highly im- 22)—Be eminently practical in portant this morning when pro- all things and you will find that brings consummation,

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. you act on anything.

Be diplomatic. Keep the peace, —Follow regular routine today no matter what happens to sur and you will find that things go your emotions. Avoid getting smoothly enough. Avoid all

into an argument. High principles and sound If you are calm, then all the reasoning will further your storms raging around you will ambitions. Success should come have little or no effect upon by evening.

DARTWORDS

ERE is a circle of 80 words.

to place them so that you move, according to

rule from the first word, PATIENCE, on

the rim, to the word in the

rules to be followed.

stuten: (1) The word may be an abagram of the word that precedes

eanonam of the moto

Oan you find order in which

munt for

synonym of the word
that precedes it.

(3) It may be found
by adding one letter
to, or subtracting one
letter from, or changing one letter in the
preceding word.

(6) It may be associated with
the preceding word in a saying,
elmis, metaphor, or association
of ideas.

(6) Is may form with the preceding word a name of a wellknown person, piace, or thing in
fact or fiction.

(6) It may be manociated with

the

guarded in all your Unsolving conditions may pre-

go well with you. thing. Evening hours show ing hours to clinching some

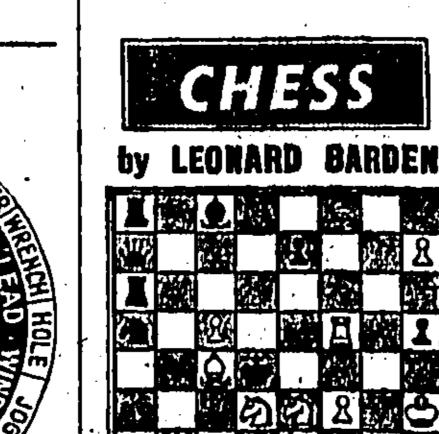
important business deal GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. jecting any new idea. Evening your plans work out advantage-

Care in business matters is 20)—You may get a slow start needed if you are to avoid con- this morning, but things fusion. Think carefully before brighten as the day grows older. Evenings is excellent. (July 24-Aug. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

potential risks. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) your productiveness.

other composition.

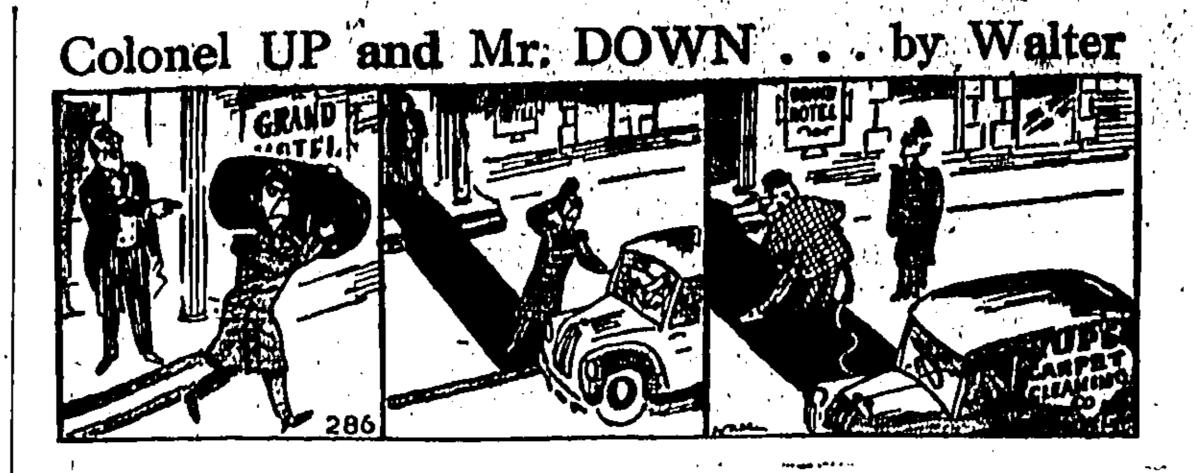
A typical succession of words might be: Barloy Mow Row Brow High Jinks Links Bling Sling Ling Heather Bells.



A problem by B. J. Andrade (Observer, 1939). White mates in two.

Solution to vesterday's problem:

P-K8 (Q) ch, KXQ;



PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

Begun this week called up at the start of the

Central Malaya: at work as a cabinet-maker.

"NEEDS

for husbands by a

Title: How to be happy with

the four wives a Moslem may

MICHTY Joannes Julies,

CUSTOMER turned out of a bar in Robertson,

'South Africa, came back with an

elephant to force his way in

The customers tried to barri-

It was still pushing hard when hair grew again—curly.

on the way back from the by Mr Horace Norton, American

Middle East. So he tied them in mathematician at University

days, but the music must not pudding. The fork came out

come from a piano, cornet, corroded, as with some power-

from a mechanical instrument, manager, "I will taste it my-

comb or a mouth-organ on the table, almost snatching it from

threshold, with one foot inside the hand of greedy Lady

the door and the other outside. Kekestone. Then he speared a

will probably be charged with morsel of the treacly mess, as

in the street—a double offence, seconds later he clawed the

Zither-playing on the roof air wildly, and fell to the floor

counts as zither-playing in the -dead as a doornall. A gasp

street, as does the use of a of fear and horror was heard

committed by anyone who leans No speed limit for the Arts

He is held to be playing in the need no petrol. The shortage

Garth Wensleydale's words the Uffizi gallery in 8min. 12sec.,

rang out across the restaurant, and the record set up by the

you could have heard a souffle "Paradise Lost" aloud 93 times

drop. Garth's companion, Mavis without food or sleep. . All Whimbrel, made a moue. The Beethoven's works backwards

head waiter coughed discreetly in 14 hours is no longer the

behind his soup-stained hand, mere wishful-thinking of go-

This Funny World

Then came a silence in which man who ' read

The manager strode up. Garth bhead orchestras.

penny whistle down a coal- at every table.

playing in the public-house and though to the manner born. Two

A man who plays a tooth- a fork from a neighbouring

Beachcomber

cade the bar. But the elephant,

trumpeting loudly, pushed its

head through the door-and got

police arrived. They spoke to

Julies. He spoke to the elephant

MAIL Blighton, of Ardberg

wanted to get rid of a bundle of

It must be radio music.

hole. Another double offence is

from a public-house window

while playing a 'cello, if the

'cello rests on the outside sill.

public-house as well as in the

The deadly pudding (1)

tainted!"

667TiHIS treacle pudding is

letters from home while he was

Road, Herne Hill,

a bundle and dropped them College, London)

Julies' job: elephant boy with

it stuck.

It backed out.

a visiting circus.

have under Islamic law.

marriage guidance

over the side of the troopship,

shortly before the ship docked

at Liverpool in December. Now

he has got them back again.

They were washed up on a

beach at Ailglesey, and returned

to him by the police-still read-

able, Corporal Blighton was

garage to have the battery re-

charged. The engine was dead

He stayed outside the car. Last

week he was fined 50 dollars

(about £19)-for "operating the

ATOMIC Straight - haired

their hair, reports the Atomic

Energy Commission in fashion

But after four months the

The odds were more

than 2,235,107,408,895,-

But 26-year-old Mrs

Minda Alexander pulled it off.

player in a bridge game at

Rusholme Manchester.

She dealt all 13 clubs to one

(Odds were calculated in 1939

self." So saying he borrowed

T is lucky for music-lovers

A that musical instruments

does not interfere with record

breaking. An American team

has played: Haydn's 63 string

quartets in 43 hours, non-stop.

This challenges the feat of the

tourist who, being a good runner, did the 3,284 pictures in

366,368,301,560,000 to

WAY •

BEAUTY monkeys exposed to

car without a licence".

conscious New York,

Willis L. Richard-

friend's our to a

vison pushed his

radiation lost all

Shrovetide football name and addresses of the bor-PLAY TO RULE this year was play- rower. The recorder costs £425. ed in the Derbyshire Mr R. F. Drewery, chief librarmarket town of Ashbourne ian, says they had either to under new rules—so those tak- streamline the work of the deing part were specifically pro- pertment or engage more staff. hibited the use of motor-cycles, cars and even helicopters. The apart. These wheels form the Moslem goals and the sides consist of the council. the players had scored while SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. | mounted on a motor-cycle. Alin the rules to show such a goal would be irregular, steps were taken to see that the game should in future be played in the traditional way-"on foot, over the fields and in the stream which separates the two goals."

> INLAND British hollday-CRUISE makers and business men will shortly be able to travel all the way by ship from the heart of London deep into Germany. A German .firm is building a 1,700-ton passenger liner to run on what will be one of the most unusual shipping routes in the world-from the Pool of Lon- TIDAL Corporal Anthony don to Duisburg, over 100 miles up the Rhine. The ship will have an unusual hull design to allow it to navigate safely both at sea and on the Rhine,

MUCH Two small thieves NEEDED caught stealing soap from a shop looked so fitthy when they appeared in Malayan juvenile court last week, the magistrate said: "Use that stolen soap to give them a wash, then put them on probation for a year."

"Alarming spread" teetotalism is blamed in an official public health I ICENSEES in Aldershot are repeated his complaint, "Look," report for the high incidence of to be allowed to have music he said, and plunged his fork disease among Africans in in their public-houses on Sun- into a succulent lump of Southern Rhodesia.

Traditional Kaffir beer, brew- violin or trumpet; nor even ful acid. "Impossible," said the ed by Africans from maize and drunk at tribal celebrations, has a high vitamin value.

AUTOMATIC To speed LIBRARIAN book Issues, now higher than ever at Hull Central Public Library, the library committee is to install a microfilm recorder which, in a second, photographs the title of a book, the date, the

TARGET

tont letters B

or more can trom· the lettern in the 494866 68 the left 7 In making each letters in each of the small squares may be used once Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be ut least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals: no foreign

words; no proper names
TODAY'S TARGET: 33 words,
good; 42 words, very good; 42
words, excellent. Solution on Monday. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. Ever syer plerret poet meelry pene upperv sere pert porter prier Oriers bross preper preperty PROPRIETY syrene report repet riet rister ristre rene rene This ryst tire tope toper temper term trin trier trans trey tyre yers.

Do you happen to know when they hibernate?

BRIDGE

Masters Bid Mess

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand proves that when life masters go wrong in the blidding they can achieve results so terrible that the average player cannot keep up with

West knew that there was something fishly about South's diamond bid but there was nothing he needed to do except to pass quietly and take his six diamond tricks against the final no-trump contract. Slam in hearts or clubs was lee cold. North's decision to open

club instead of a heart is in full accord with modern bidding practice. He wanted to make sure that he would not be parsed out at his opening bid.

South's one diamond response is super-modern and appears pointless. He had a normal oneheart response. North's bid of two hearts is

in Kuala Lumpur, Suez crisis. Now he is back certainly correct but it worried South. Fancy bidders always suspect that their partner is being fancy also and South feared that his partner did not hold a

> NORTH (D) ♠KQ5 ¥ A Q 974 • None **AKQ102** BAST **A** 8 4 ▲J10932 **¥**32 ♦ AKQJ84 **♦ 10975 4**J65 SOUTH **▲** A76 ♥ K 1053 **•** 682 4974 North and South vulnerable North East South West Pass

1 • Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass / Pass Opening lead- A real heart suit. Hence South de-

cided to nurse his partner along

and bid two no-trump in pre-

ference to giving the proper heart raise. Now North went wrong. He raised to three no-trump. He should have made the irregular bid of three spades. This could not hurt him and would finally have forced South to raise henris.

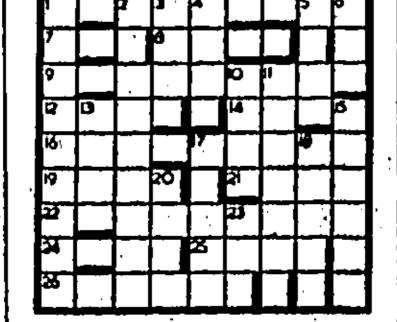
Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Double Redouble You, South, hold:

A9762 V64 4102 AJ9643 What do you do? A-Bid two clubs. Your partner has asked you to show a suit and you have a decided preference for clubs. If you pass he is almost certain to rescue himself in hearts or diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION Q-The bidding has been: West North East South Double 1 🖤 You, South, hold: **▲82 ♥Q10874 ♦905 ♣874** What do you do? .

Answer on Monday

CROSSWORD



Across I. Soldier of opera. (9) 7. This life tends to the primitive,

8. Bhe tends to children in the

9. Mine host, (9) 12. House of a generous 9 Across 7 14. Do they hold stag parties in

16. Peril to be upset in a face. (9) 10. It's rubbish to a cockney chum. 21 Face of Al Capone. (4) 22. No wonder the regretting lage is out up. Whore's the mixture i

24. I gos in with a pal. (4)
25. Sounds like an underwater port around Dover way. (4)
26. It's sure with extra quiet. (6) L. Upsetting till with the cops

posting dity inside. (9) Power shin make it, (9)

Power ship make it. (9)

It's part of the wedding celebration. (4)

It often comes out when the
local loud mouth begins. (4)

You're in the open about this
journey. (4)

Pears cancel the postscript. (8)

Pears cancel the postscript. (8)

Rivers get around without
Victoria. (6)

Airman in the first asir of the
bable game. (7)

Trio goes about—quite a subcass. (4)

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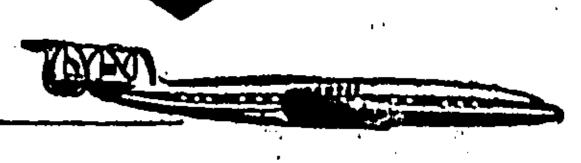
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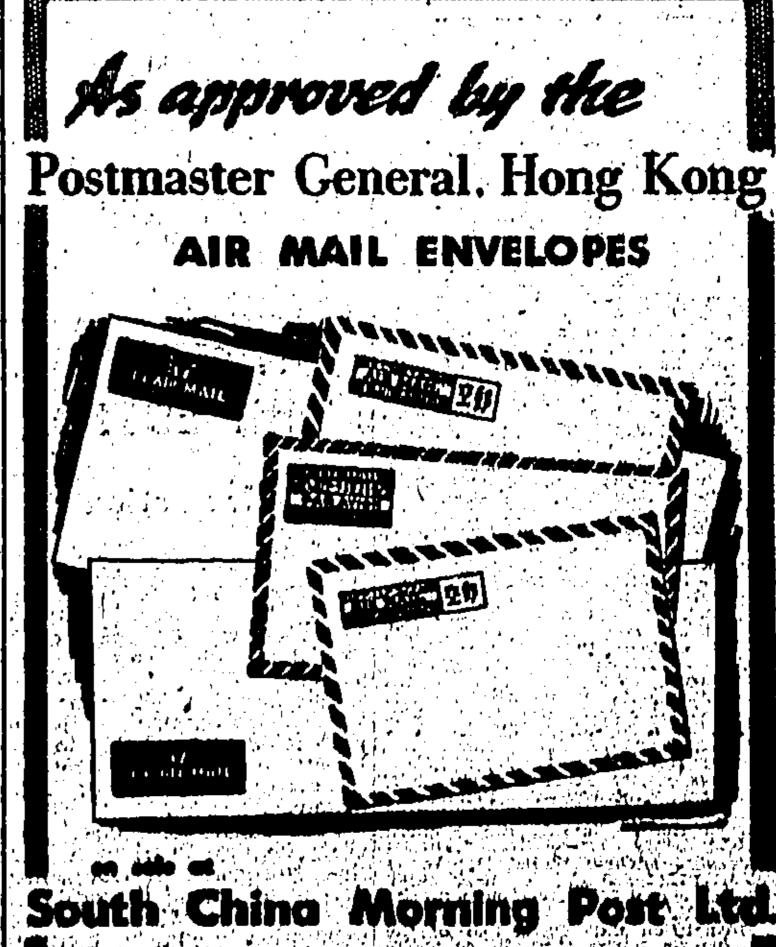
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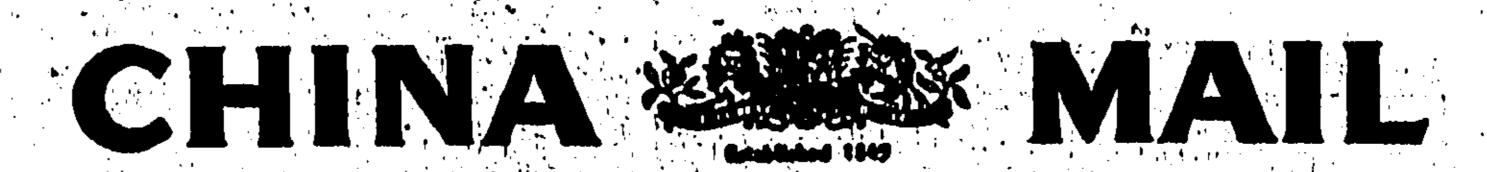
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amouldering for some The cinema manager wholly satisfied with the work of one of his projectionists, a curly haired young man named Andrew, and told him so. having delivered his rebuke, wen Andrew "One day,"

thought, watching the man-One day, he did. geta off." Andrew spent the next few days looking for a job, cursing himself, as he made the rounds, for not having held his tongue.

THE BICYCLE

TTE still had not found work, **M** when his money ran out, There seemed then only one thing to do. To go back to his mother and use her home as a base for job-hunting. There was only one drawback. His mother lived in a Hampshire seaside resort, and Andrew had not the price of a ticket home. As he mooned about, wondering how to get to the coast Andrew saw a woman's bicycle that had been left against some ship. railings. An idea flared in his mind, lighting present and future. He would cycle home. The distance of 100-odd miles presented no object. Andrew had won medals for long-

distance bicycle races. CHAINED

IIE grabbed the bicycle, and doing so jarred his wrists. He had not noticed that the machine was chained to the Andrew started saunter away. A few moments later he was under arrest for attempting to steal the bloycle. Next day at Bow Street, he pleaded guilty.

His story was told, and he was sent to see the probation officer, who presently filled in tan) beat D. B. Hughes (Wales) the gaps. "Anything you want to say?" asked Mr Geraint

Andrew shook his head, and held his tongue. He had learned one lesson, at lemt. He was discharged conditionally, and helped with the fare to Hampshire. Silence seemed to

Krupp Agent Going To India

Berthold Beitz, agent for the Friedrich Krupp Company, will shortly visit New Dolhi at the invitation of the Indian Ministry of Finance, it was learned in Essen today. He will confer with the

Indian Ministry of Trade and Industry and other ministries. Industrial circles in Essen said the Indian Government wanted to associate the Krupps concern more closely with various industrial projects. -France-Presse.

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Eddie Choong Scrapes SILENCE IS All-England

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London, Mar. 22. Eddie Choong, the young Malayan law student, reached the final of the All-England badminton championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight, but came within an ace of being beaten by Joe Alston, an FBI man from California.

spired.

It was one of the greatest

Choong, seeking his fourth

championship, won the first

game 15-11 and lost the second

9-15. He appeared set for a

runaway victory in the third

when he led 8-0, but from then

Alston played like a man in-

shots and ferocious smashes, he

frequently caught the agile

Malayan on the wrong foot and

levelled at 13-13. Choong im-

mediately smashed out of court.

Scraped Home

With tension at boiling point,

In the final temorrow, he

will meet Erland Kops, a clerk

from Copenhagen, who brought

off a surprise victory over his

fellow Dane, Fred Koberro

11-15, 15-10, 15-13. Kops has

championships, and was un-

States, reached the final of the

pairiot, Mrs J. C. Alston, 11-1,

In tomorrow's final, Miss

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Other Results

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craft were top class.

Miss Judy Devlin, United

been the revelation of

he just scraped home after a

ferinstic rally.

With cloverly disgulaced drop

semi-finals in recent years.

Khan Family Dominates

London, Mar. 22. The Khan family from Pakistan have again monopolised the British open squash rackets champion-

Hashim, holder for the past six years, his cousin Roshan, last year's runner-up, brother Azam, and his 17-year-old nephew, Mohibuliah, all reached the semi-finals today, with clear-cut victories over British players.

Only Roshan was, in the least, extended, losing the opening game to Captain Michael Perkins, the Army champion, 1-0, but it was only a momentary lapse, for he took the next three games, 9-4, 9-1, 9-4.

Results of the matches played today at the Lansdowne Cinp Mara: H. Khan (Pakistan) beat J.

Kawkey (Combridgeshire) 9-0, in the game with a chance, 9-3, 9-2; Mohibuliah (Pakis-9-5, 9-0, 9-2; R. Khan (Pakis- the holder, Miss Margaret after a collision with ton) beat M. J. Perkins (Surrey) 1-9, 9-4, 9-1, 9-4. - France-

TAKES UNI. GOLF LEAD

(Malaya) 15-10, 15-10; J. C. Alston (U.S.A.) and H. A. Sandwich, Mar. 22. Cambridge University gained Heah (Malaya) beat P. Fergua surprise lead by three games son to two over Oxford University (Canada) 15-11, 15-11; E. L. ir the annual inter-varsity golf | Choong and E. B. Choong itch which began today on (Malaya) beat O. Mertz and B. the championship links of the Holst-Christensen (Denmark) 15-10, 15-10; P. Grankund and Royal St George's Club here. Four games were played over E. Kops (Denmark) beat A. D. 36 holes and at the end of the Jordan and J. D. McColl (Brifirst round Oxford led in three, tain) 8-15, 17-14, 15-11, were bohind in one and level in France-Presse. another. But two of the Cam-

bridge's pairs which had been behind rallied to turn the tables afterwards while the level match turned in favour of Oxford when Alec Shepperson, former boy champion, and Stophen Proctor beat Murray Grindrod, Cambridge's South African captain, and Geott Muscutt by three and two. African captain this year in

George Foster, crushed Brian Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correction

(Continued): is Midnight Closs errorseous.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

In Asia, Dr Malik said, which plotted, they would become technical and industrial fields, in their turn to the prosperity of the world, Dr Malik said.

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BLOOMS IN

Oslo, Mar. 22. A hyseinth bulb, taken from Norway by the Norwegian Geophysical Year expedition, is now in full flower at the expedition's

He also said that several

Of Shipping

London, Mar. 22. Collisions accounted for 40,000 tons out of a total 78,000 tons of the world's shipping lost in the second quarter of 1956, according to statistics published today by women's singles with consider- Lloyd's shipping intelli-

(Canada) 11-3, 11-5. Miss Vur- the major contributor to the

Other collisions accounted for Devlin, the easiest of passage the 7,000-ton Estoril (Panaand her smashing and court- manian flag) and the 4,800-ten

States in world tonnage, lost live ships, more than any other Men's Doubles-Quarter-finals: country, and was second only time. F Koberro and J. Nummergaard to Italy in tonnage lost,-China Hansen (Denmark) beat H. H. Mail Special. Heah and Oon Chong Telk

VISITING

Vienna, Mar. 22. Russia's Premier A. I. Mikoyan will arrive here next month for an talks were on the economic "informal courtesy visit only", needs of Israel, use to be made but informed observers are of aid funds, and the possibility predicting important talks on of sending US farm surplus proa possible cut of Austrian re- ducts to Israel. parations deliveries to the

Sovicts.

minute and 1.4 seconds.—United "It will be an informal courtesy visit and there are no special negotiations planned,"

ANTARCTIC

of the expedition's scientific instrumenta were now in operation, the prefabricated houses were warm and good, and all members of the expedition were well and in good spirits .-China Mail Special

40,000 Tons

Lost In

Collisions

ner, who has wen the title for the high collision tonnage.

MIKOYAN **AUSTRIA**

Deputy

Mukuyan is due to arrive here on April 23 for a five-day stay tonight established a new in Vienna with a planned visit European record for the 400- of one or two industrial plants Muscutt by three and two. | metre relay free style, clocking in the provinces, an Austrian Oxford also have a South 4:23 breaking the Hungarian Government spokesman said 1952 Olympic record by 1 today.

However, informed observers said Austria will ask Mikoyan and the Soviet Government for Ridicule, 6 Part, 7 Moustache, 8 a reduction of the country's most uncomfortable reparations deliveries - crude oil and enormous amounts of consumer goods.—United Press.

Tokyo, Mar. 22.

Japan Has Role To

Play In Asia

The Pakistan Ambassador to Japan, Dr Mar Hayat

Antarctic base.

The leader of the expedition, Mr Sigurd Helle, included this news in a telegraphic report received by the Norwegian Polar Institute in Oslo today.

able ease, beating her com- gence. The figures, which cover ships of more than 100 tons, show Miss Devlin's superior weight that 33 ships were lost during H. Giles (RAC) 9-5, 9-2, 10-8; and power were far too much the quarter. Of these 14 were A. Khan (Pakistan) beat R. B. for Mrs Alston who was never wrecked, eight foundered and five were lost in collisions The loss of the 29,000-ton Devlin meets another American, Italian liner Andrea Doria Varner, who beat Miss M. Shedd Swedish ship Stockholm was

the spokesman said.

said today.

States and Israel, a State Department spokesman The Israeli-American talks, | not be extended to Israel.which began last Monday in France-Presse. Washington and Tel Aviv. deal

with the question of US economic aid to Israel. This aid was interrupted following the outbreak of hostilities between Britain, second to the United Israel and Egypt last October. The US technicians evacuated from Israel at that

> Informed American sources indicated that the situation in the Middle East was not yet sufficiently stabilised to permit the authorisation of a return of US citizens to the region. It was recalled that the United States still advised American tourists not to visit certain Middle Eastern countries.

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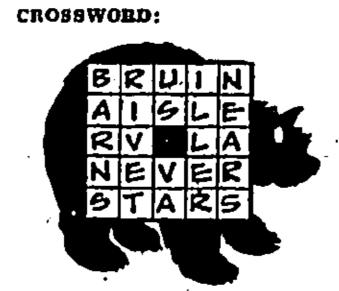
The State Department spokesman said the US-Israel economic

A reporter asked whether Israel might be included among the nations to be visited by President Eisenhower's special envoy, James Richards, who is touring Middle Eastern countries to explain the "Elsenhower doctrine" on the Middle East,

The spokesman replied that, for the moment, there was no question of Richards participation in the current Israeli-American economic talks. The spokesman did not, however, exclude the possibility that in the future, the benefits of the "Elscohower doctrine"

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US TECHNICIANS NOT RETURNING ISRAEL

By Galbraith

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